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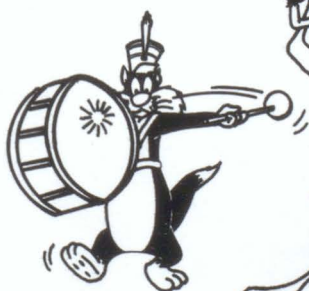
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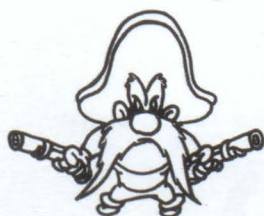
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TAZ MANIA

Whether it was Tweety Bird or Mickey Mouse, we have all seen a cartoon. The yearning to go back to our childhood finds many of us, weekly, watching Saturday morning cartoons. Everyone has laughed, cheered, or even cried while enjoying those fabulous animated characters. Many of us have even conformed to our favorite character's way of thinking, speaking, or characteristic traits in our everyday life. "Suffering succotash", is favored by those Sylvester lovers, while Mickey Mouse admirers seem eager to grow ears like his by wearing the famous Mickey Mouse ear caps.

The fear of having to wander the world after graduation has made many of us eager to bring back our childhood years. This year's yearbook class decided what a better way to fill everyone's spirit with a cheerful breeze from the past, cartoons were then agreed on as the theme.

Suzanne Slaczka took the honor of writing Walt Disney and Warner Brothers asking for permission for use and legality. After being denied use from Walt Disney, we were eager to hear from Warner Brothers. A copyright permission cost and legal contracts to be signed were just the beginning. The particulars of how and what drawings, titles, and characters were to be used were later sent to us in documents larger than your history book. After reading all the documents and talking to our Herff Jones representative, The Taz was already yelling to be on the cover.

Many hours were spent selling airbrushed tee shirts and candy in order to be able to afford the costs of copyrights, the cover, and the color pages. Yearbook students worked very hard to bring you the best yearbook possible.

OPPORTUNITIES TO LEARN

STUDENT LIFE HAS THEM ALL

Your high school years.

What else could be so wonderful and yet so challenging? So exciting and so life will the decisions you make so drastically affect your future?

Students often believe the only things they learn in school is how to solve some algebra equations or learn some dates and people in history. But these are not the only things you're learning.

Those who choose to participate in sports are being taught physical as well as mental discipline. You are shown how to work with others as a team to succeed. By this you are learning to strive for the best. You're realizing what determination is and what it means to never give up.

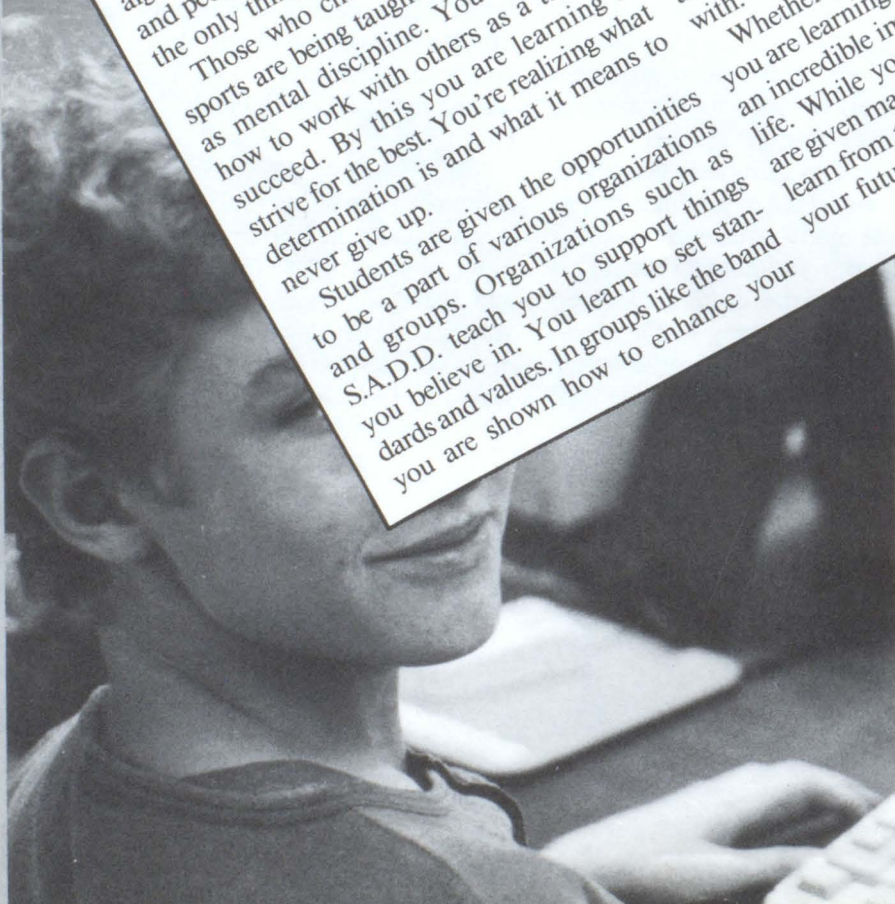
Students are given the opportunities to be a part of various organizations and groups. Organizations such as S.A.D.D. teach you to support things you believe in. You learn to set standards and values. In groups like the band you are shown how to enhance your

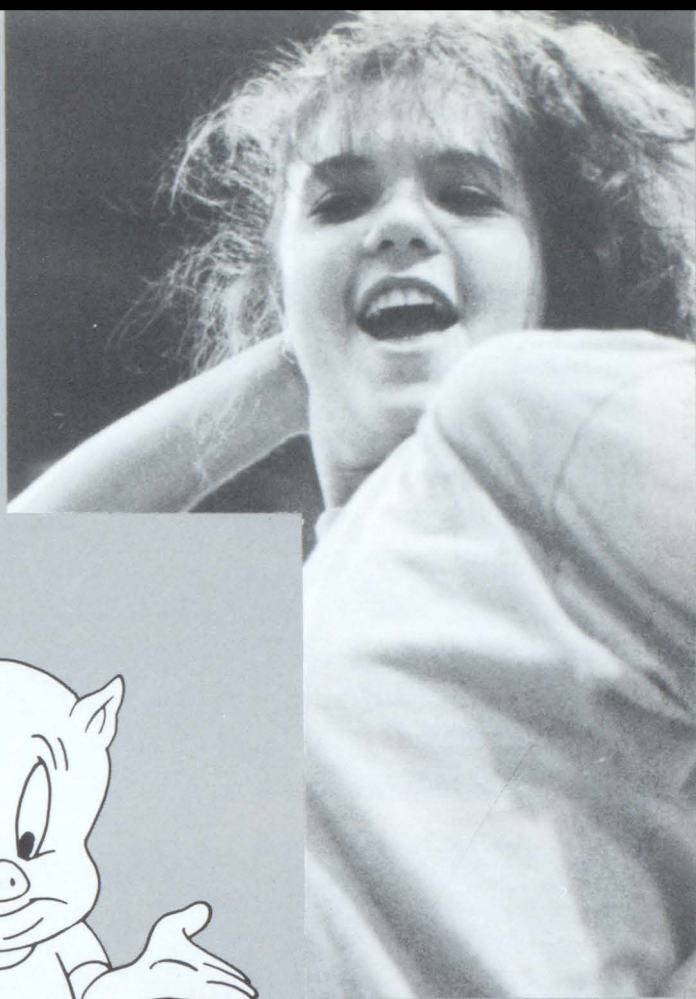
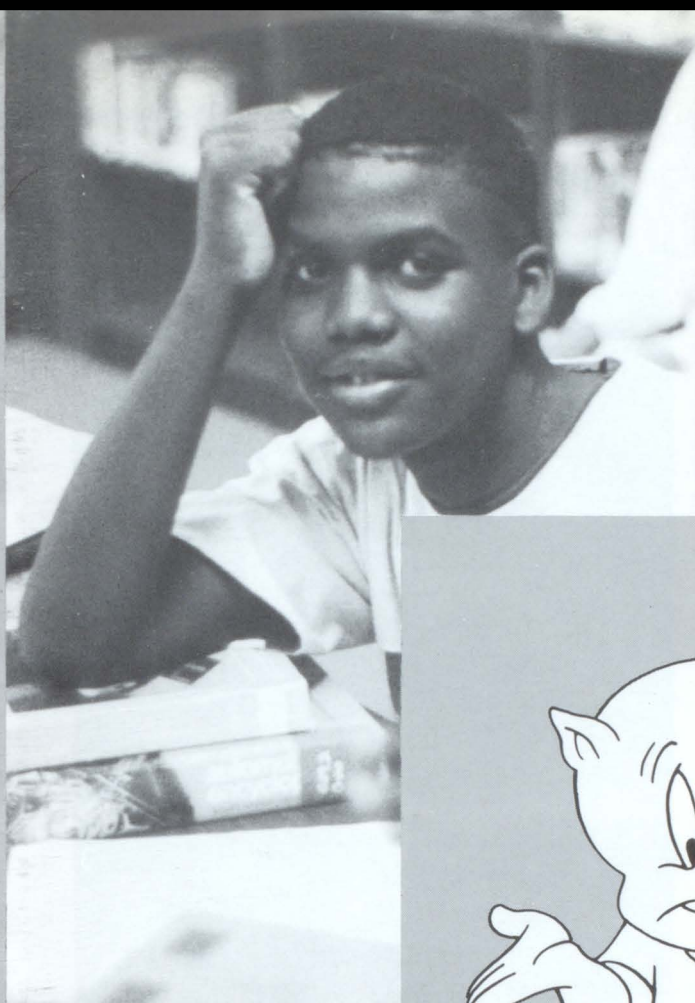
natural talents and how to develop new skills. Though these groups you learn to express yourself in a very unique way. Through the study of academics you are shown how to expand your thinking skills and develop problem-solving techniques. You are taught to look ahead and plan for your future. Academics give you the desire to wonder and seek answers. This creates the drive for knowledge that keeps our society moving forward.

And the last part of student life is your social life. This is where you find out what your likes and dislikes are. You learn who you are through your friends and the people you enjoy spending time with.

Whether you realize it or not, what you are learning in these years will have an incredible impact on the rest of your life. While you are in high school you are given many opportunities. What you learn from these opportunities will shape your future.

—Kim Kruse





Mike Hollenbeck grins as Kim Freer flutters her eyelids in disgust as someone cracks yet another Peg Bundy joke.



Stunned by the glory of it all sits the 1993 Homecoming Court. Photo—Eschenburg.



Just think Sarah, all of this was made possible by Paisano's.



Noele DeOrnellas stands in the doorway patiently while Stacy Wittstock hums the tune 'I Feel Pretty' in her head.

Grinning slyly, Joel Ebner waltzes in the joint with Becki Vincent on his arm. Photo—Reeves.



Stylin' in his Oakley shades and snazzy new suit is our very own Freddy Zink, escorting Kelly Nephew. Photo—Reeves.

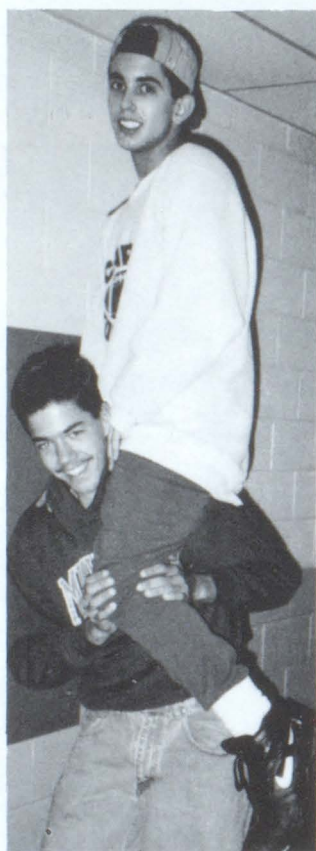
"Wow!" Terry Hays thinks to himself, "I bet this is how Aaron gets all the girls!" Photo—Eschenburg.



Sarah whispers to Terry, "Don't worry, I've got it in the bag. It's all taken care of." Photo—Reeves.

"Where's my coat?" Suzanne Slaczka asks Valerie Kokoszka. Brandi Geoit replies, "Look up!" photo—Printz

Here's the GANG, waiting for their ride home from the homecoming game. photo—Printz



"I'm He-man!" replies Jason Zink as he lifts Bobby Allen. photo—Eschenburg

Quinten, is that necking or is that the orange pass? photo—Printz

Nicole Chouinard drinks the last of her "energy restoring juice" after studying hard. photo—Vincent



Students of the ninth and tenth grades demonstrate the egg roll. photo—Printz





SPIRITED SURPRISES IN '92

Yelling, screaming, chanting, and screeching were heard all through the halls as the seniors were overexcited having not won first place in Spirit Week since the eighth grade. The seniors jumped right into the fun and games during Spirit Week and swept the first three days before the underclassmen knew what hit them.

On Monday, Inside Out Day, students wore their shirts, jeans, shorts, vests, jackets, and even socks so the tags showed. Tuesday, Hat, Tie, and Sunglasses Day, everyone looked "cool!" Wednesday, Crazy Hair and Concert T-shirt Day, students had colored and

ratted hair, gels, mousses, pig-tails, and shirts anywhere from Bryan Adams to Metallica. Thursday, Pajama Day, was won by the sophomore class. Friday brought the traditional Blue and Gold Day, which was won by the freshmen class.

Although the pep assembly on Friday got out of hand, the students tried their hardest to win the yelling contest and the games. Some of the games that were played were the Orange Pass, Carrot Dip, Egg Roll, Three-Legged Race, Balloon Race, and filling a cup all the way to the top with water.

"Game Shows" was

the theme this year as the juniors drove into first place with "Grudge Match." The freshmen pulled into second place with "Jeopardy." The seniors wheeled in with "Wheel of Misfortune." Sophomores challenged with "Family Feud," and the eighth-graders connected with "Disconnection."

To top it all off, on Saturday, the football team played the best they've ever played this season showing us their new strategies. During halftime, Terry Hays and Sarah Palmateer were crowned "King and Queen," and the cheerleaders won the Spirit Jug.

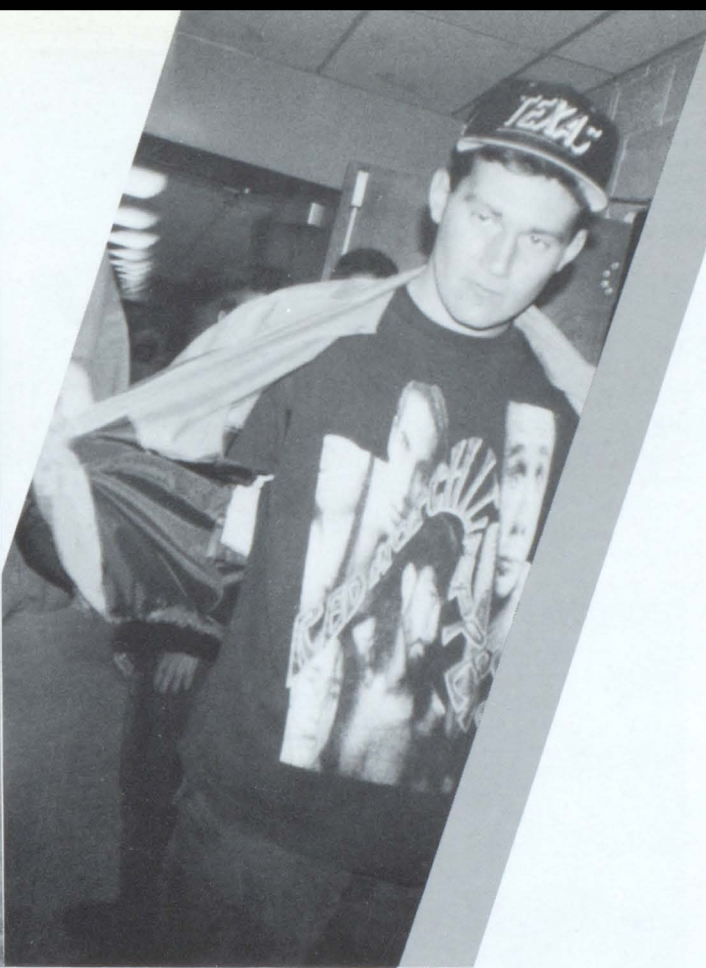


LOONEY iN CAPAC iTY A LITTLE

Adam zones out at lunch.



With fear in their eyes, Stacy, Nicole, and Elizabeth face a test.
Photo—Allen

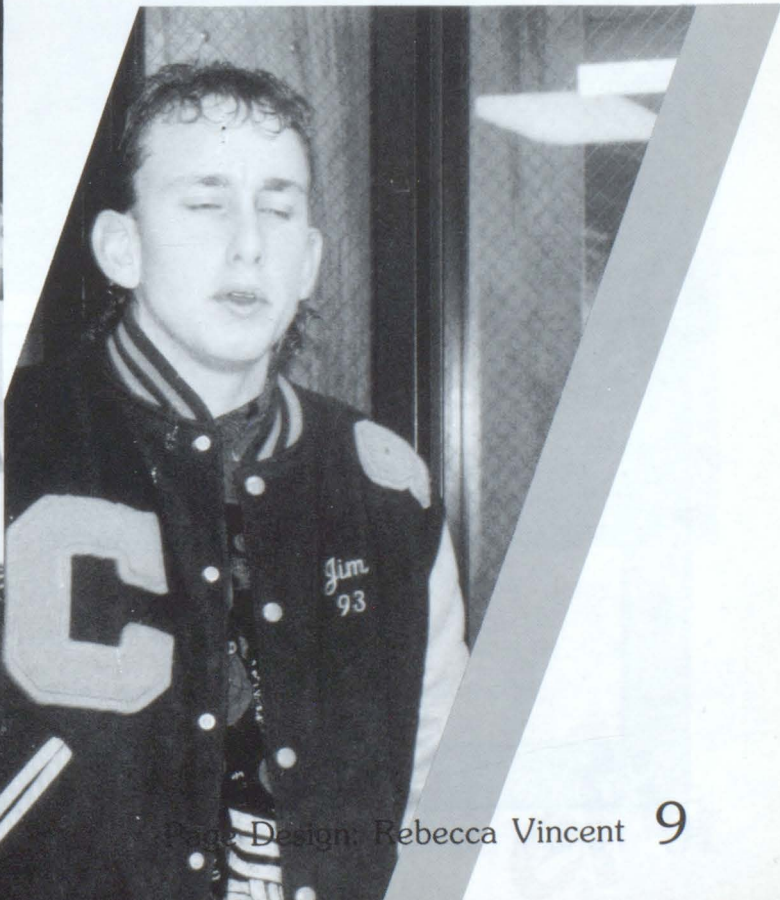


Give it away, give it away, Mike.

May the force be with you, Jimmy. Photo—Pilchak



Being quarterback does have its advantages. Photo—Pilchak



Uh-oh, looks like something's going down. Photo—Pilchak

Damon says, "Yeah. I'm cool."

Yasmine and Verena are happy it's Friday. (FAR RIGHT)

L-R: Damon Kennedy, Kasper Petersen, Sandra Larrarte Palacio, Yasmine Georges, and Verena Meseth.



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Denmark

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6110 Dieburg
Germany

Sandra Larrarte Palacio
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Popayan-Cauca
Columbia, South America

Yasmine Georges
19 Avenue Des Anciens Combattants
5060 Auvelais
Belgium

ONE WORLD:

We get to share it

Who is that? She's from where? Possibly Colombia? No, she's not a new student, she's an exchange student.

A great thing about having exchange students attend our school is getting to learn about different countries and their cultures. It's also interesting to learn about different forms of government, traditions, and lifestyles.

This year CHS students had the opportunity to meet peers from Germany, Australia, Denmark, Belgium, and Colombia.

Verena Meseth, from Germany, stayed with the Wood family. She was active in art, choir, cross-country, and volleyball. Verena added, "I really liked homecoming; we don't have anything like that at home."

Making a great addition to our football team was Damon Kennedy, from Melbourne, Australia. Damon drew on his experience as an Australian rules football player to be the Chief's field goal kicker. He stayed

with the Hoover family during his visit.

Staying with the Campau's was Kasper Petersen, from Denmark, the only junior exchange student this year. "I really like the countryside here," Kasper remarked. "I used to live in a city."

Yasmine Georges visited us from Belgium. During her stay, she lived with the Potter family. Yasmine was active in choir and volleyball. She also took jazz dance classes outside of school.

Last but not least is Sandra Larrarte Palacio, visiting Capac from Colombia. She stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Rinke. Sandra, who was active in art and volleyball stated, "I really like the snow here. In Colombia there isn't any snow."

We are all living in the same world. We get to share it with each other. Hopefully these students enjoyed sharing part of their world with us. We wish them the best of luck.



Above, Kasper helps NHS pick "American apples."

Above left, is Sandra Larrarte Palacio.

Damon enjoys dressing up during spirit week.



EDUCATION: THEN & NOW

Look how far we've come

... Biology, algebra, English, grandparents about long walks to school. Many of the kids only had one outfit to wear to school and most of them didn't have free time to do things they wanted to after school. They had to go home and do chores. So it is no wonder why many of them dropped out of school at a very early age. Most students never had the chance to get a good education.

... history who needs them? What's the sense of taking all of these classes? Will we ever really need them after we leave high school? What have they taught us? We have all thought things like this before ... haven't we?

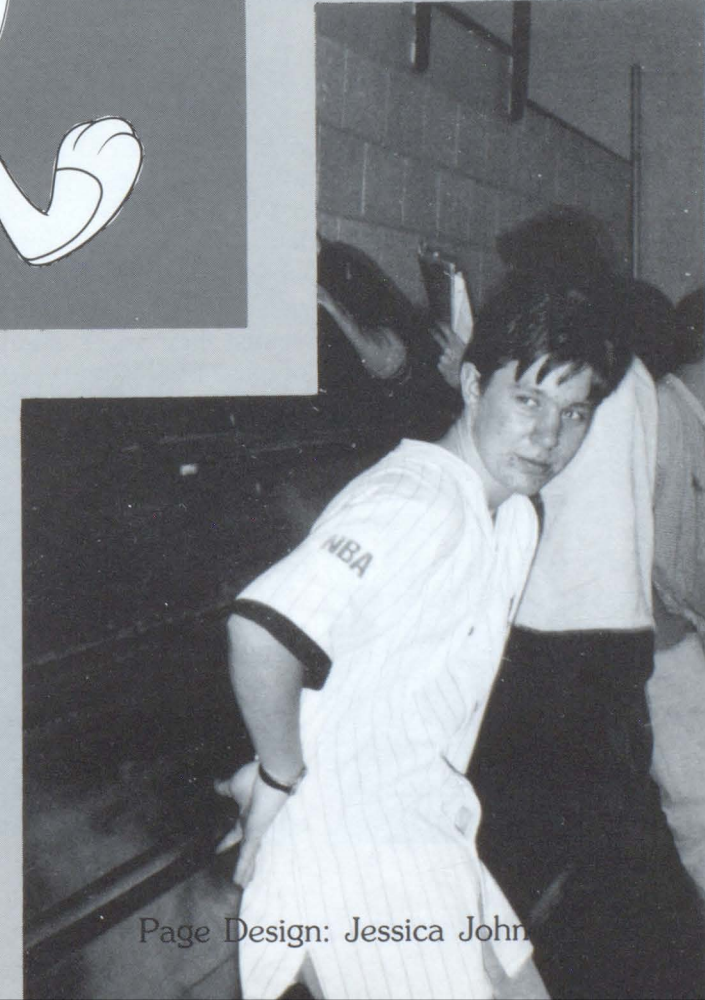
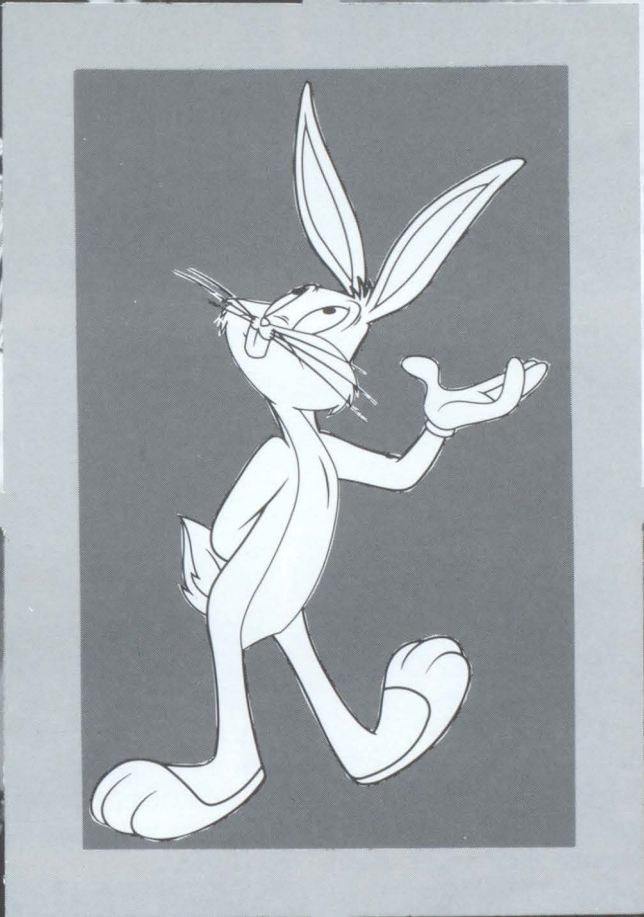
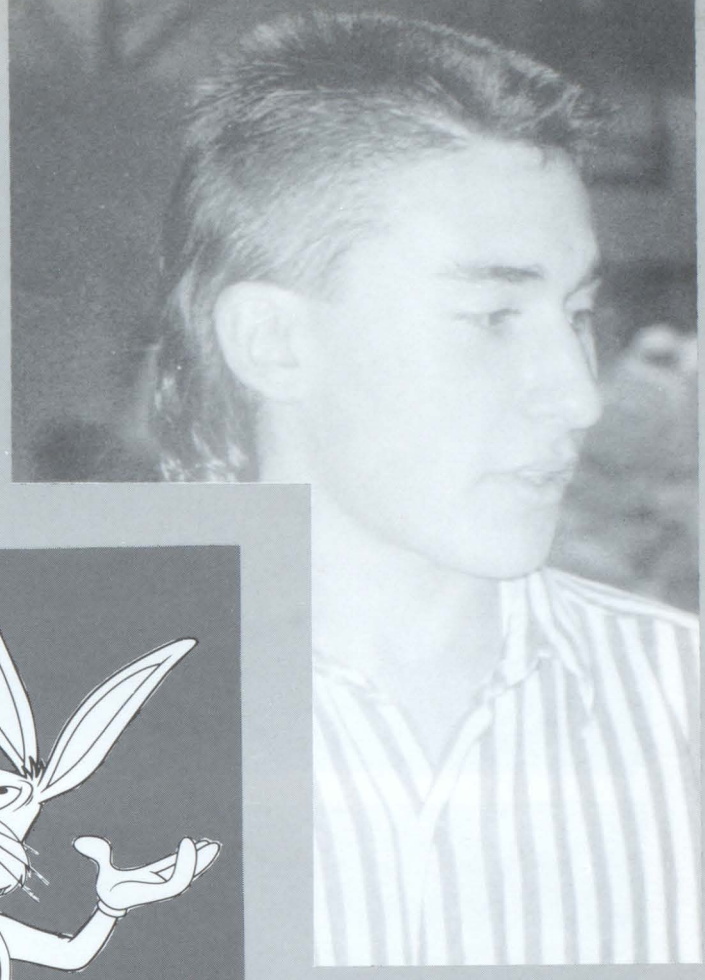
Actually, school is one of the biggest learning experiences in our lives. We spend twelve or more years here and learn more in those years than we ever will again.

Compared to the days of one-room school houses, we are actually very lucky. We have a much larger school than they did in those days and we have the chance to take a wide variety of courses.

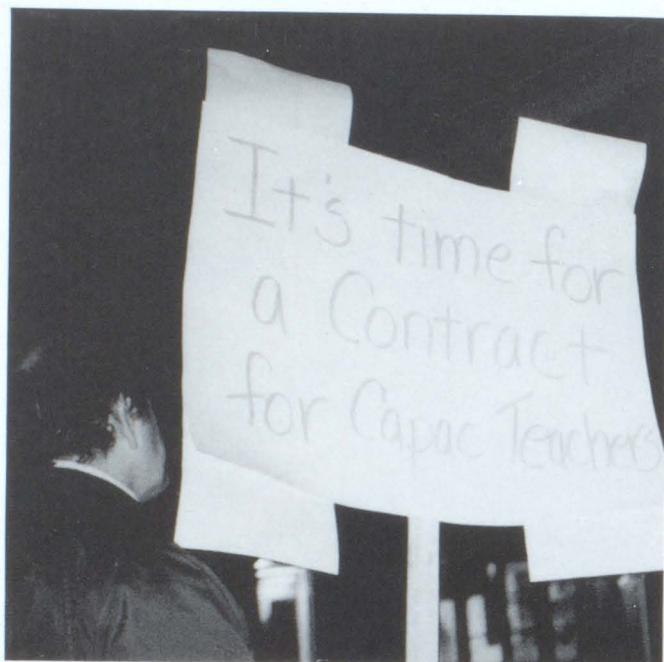
Times were hard back then. We have all heard stories from our parents or

Education has improved drastically through the years. The main goal is to provide the best education possible. This is an opportunity we are fortunate to have. Although at times, school may not seem like a good time, a look back in twenty years will probably prove high school to be the best time of your life.

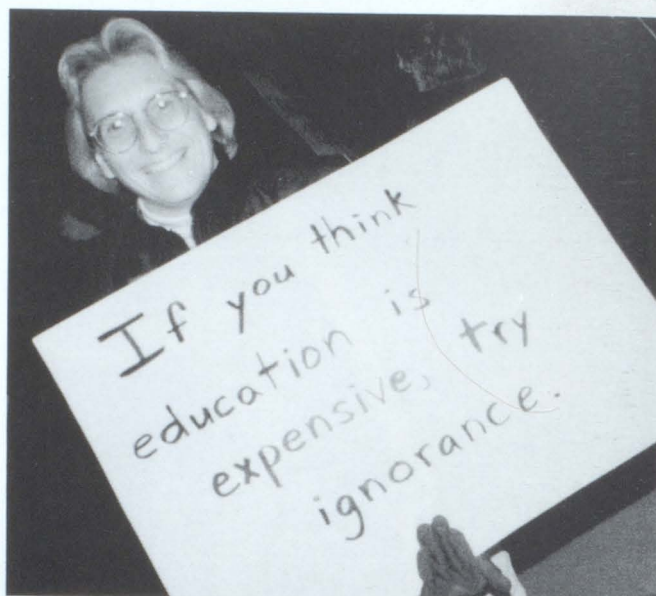




This says it all.



Gee, Miss Kish, keep smiling like that and you just might get yourself a contract. Photo—Reeves.



SEX, LIES, AND VIDEOTAPE?

Well, not really.

Angry parents, contract negotiations, picketing, a Student's Civil Rights group, and a new portable stage for the gym were just a handful of things the school board has had to deal with this year.

For a majority of the first semester, the teachers of the Capac Schools went without a contract, much to their dismay. Talks of a possible work strike circulated and a temporary contract was put into effect before Christmas vacation, until a permanent agreement could be made.

Recently a number of students formed a civil

rights group for students and their parents to combat the injustices they believed the school system was committing. Angry parents for the group vented their anger, many of these same parents also opposed the fact that Life Skills was part of the school curriculum, while those against the group's cause expressed their own opinions.

If you arrived at a school board meeting early enough, you could see many of the teachers protesting the injustice of not having a contract.

This year the school received funds to purchase

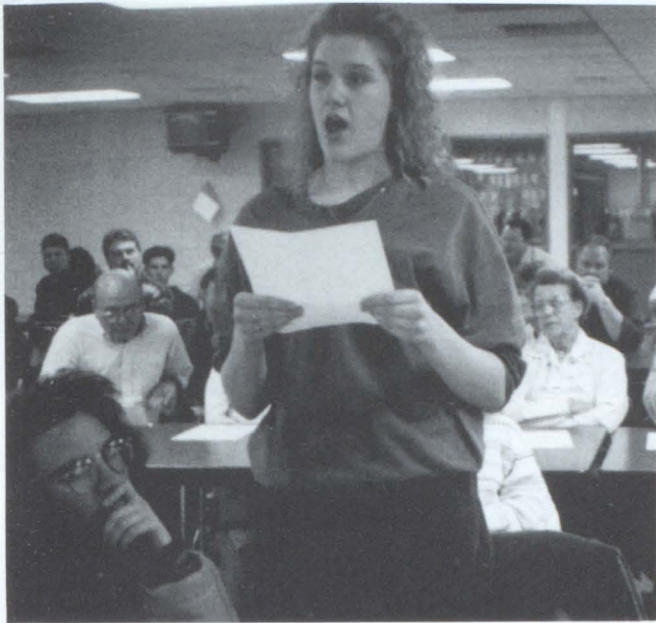
a much-needed portable stage for the gym to replace the one that has been used so long no one can remember any other. Surely, it will be put to good use.

This year's school board has had a very important job. As you can see they work very hard and deserve the entire community's support. Congratulations on a job well done.

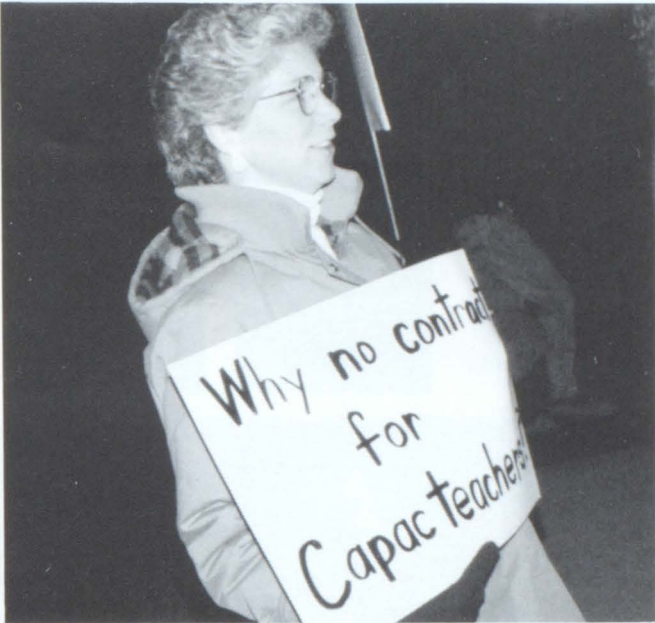
The 1992-93 school board: President—William Ellis; V. President—Mike Lentz; Secretary—Kathleen J. Wheelihan; Treasurer—Virginia Schaefer; Trustee—Jimmy Dodd; Trustee—Dale

Stuever; Trustee—Marie Killingbeck, Superintendent—Mark R. Gaubatz; Student Representatives—Maria Campau and Rebecca Dafoe.

"I am here to fight the injustices against the student body," says Jenn Palmateer, Student Council President. Photo—Reeves.



Facing the grim reality of working without a contract is our own Mrs. Ebner. Photo—Reeves.



Aren't you glad these are the people representing our school? Photo—Reeves.

Hard at work is the Capac School Board. Photo—Reeves.

As if in a trance, Mandy Schaefer sits through yet another audit report. Photo—Reeves.



Pat Brozowski
Office manager



Laurina Cline
Cook



Harold Dean
Buildings &
grounds director

Sue Deneen
Kitchen aid



There in Time of Need Special Services are there to help



Mrs. Worden thinks she is Marilyn Monroe.

Mrs. Cline is such a ham at work.

We all have problems, and in our school there are many places you can go to help relieve yourself of some of these burdens.

If your problem is hunger, you can go down to the cafeteria and eat food, which is actually very good, cooked and served by our "Lunch Ladies," Mrs. Cline, Mrs. Deneen, Mrs. Houston, and Mrs. Miller.

If your dilemma has something to do with your classes, home or school problems, or deciding where to go to college, Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Elsner are there to help you.

If you are in need of band-aids, pins, copies, pencils, etc. . . . , the office is the place to go. Where our two wonderful secretaries, Mrs. Brozowski and Mrs. Worden, will assist you.

If there is a mess to be picked up, a bathroom to be cleaned, a desk or chair to be fixed, or a heater to be adjusted, Mr. Mulburg and Mr. Dean are always around for you to call on, but don't be surprised if you have to wait your turn.

If you have a learning problem, Mrs. Carey, Mrs. Morris, Mr. Penoyer, Mrs. Tevlen, and Mr. Topie, our special assistance teachers, are available to help you.

Or if you would just like to escape from your problems, our library is there to assist in your escape. Kept neat, clean, organized, and quiet by Mrs. Swayze and Mrs. Behnke.

So regardless of what your dilemma is, Capac High has quite a few special people to help you.

—Eschenburg

Molly Houston
Food manager



Sheryl Morris
Junior High
resource room



Ila Miller
Cook

Marilyn Manning
Counseling

Mr. Topie practices his Christopher Reeves (Superman) look!

Mr. Penoyer poses as The Big Bad Chief of Capac High.



Ray Malburg
Maintenance



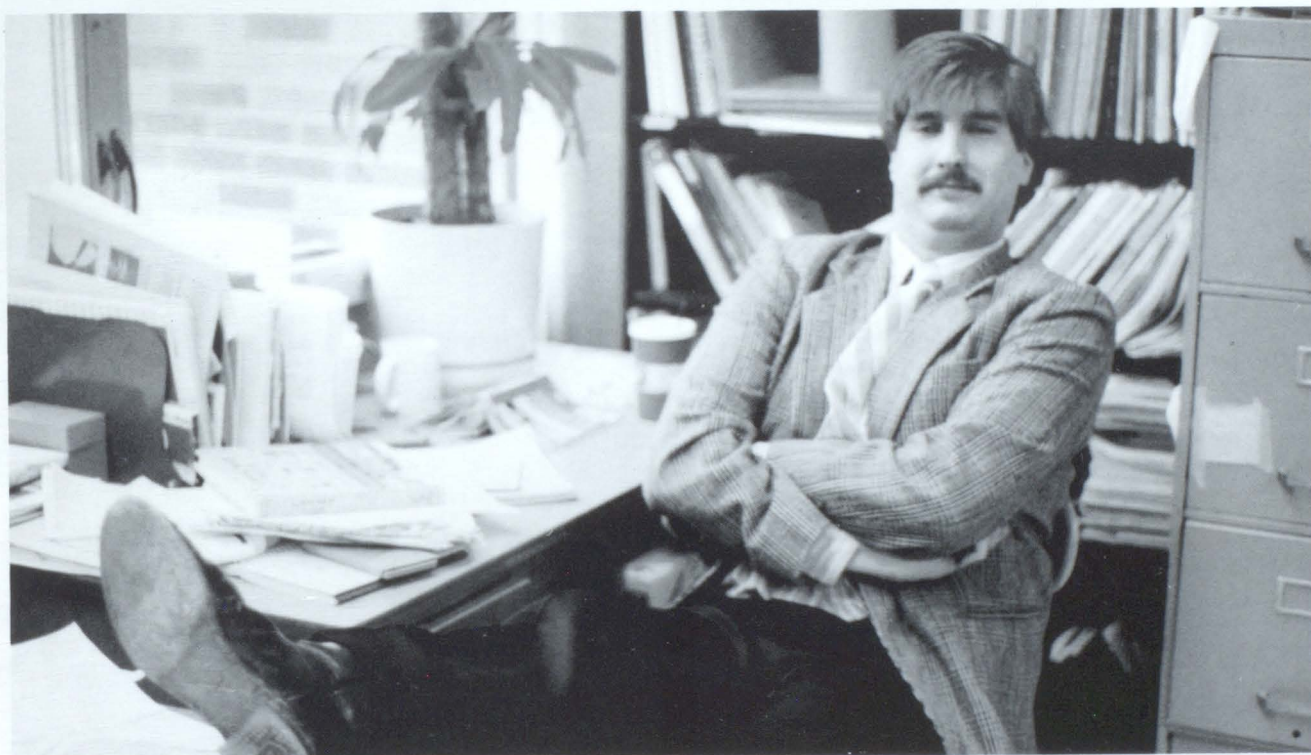
Janet Swayze
Librarian



John Topie
High School
resource room



Kay Worden
Attendance
Secretary



Mrs. Elsner hates having her picture taken, can't you tell?



Ila Miller drifts off to dream in the refrigerator.

Eric, your hand is not going to hide your true identity.



CHALLENGING SUBJECTS

Turning Daffy into Einstein

The only subject required every year throughout one's high school years are the social sciences. These are possibly the most challenging. Enabling one to understand how incidents that happened in the past will have an effect on events that will occur in the future.

These require us to learn facts about our presidents, our history of wars, and the present state of the economy.

Another challenging subject for many are the Language Arts. English, French, and Spanish combine to give one an insight on three universal languages.

Although language requirements vary depending on year of graduation, many students choose two years of a foreign language

and five years of English.

During these five years of English some find themselves needing to improve their English skills. For these individuals Mrs. Tevlin's reading class is a must. This class not only helps to improve English skills but also helps to prepare students for the MEAP test.

For many these classes are not the first choices as they plan their schedule, but every year almost everyone takes an English and social science class.

So even though not all enjoy learning about our country's past or why this verb form goes with this subject, we all manage to survive in spite of ourselves. After all, it if were not for these classes we would not be able to consider going on to college.

As the rest of Ms. Bourque's class works on English, Melanie flirts with the camera.



And what did we catch you doing, Brandy?

Brian Murray wonders if he is supposed to be here.

Rick Ballard thinks to himself, "Does the adjective go on the first line or the second line?"



These four show that being in Mrs. Tevlin's reading class is not all that bad.

Guess who's in trouble again.

Ed Walainis wonders what kind of shampoo Billy Jo Radatz uses.



Chris Cutler
French
Civics
Nancy Montgomery
English 10 and 12
Applied
Communications



Karen Burgess
Life Skills 9-10, 11-12
English 9
Ken Marzka
Am. and World
History
Phys. Ed. 9
Pam Bourque
English 8, 9, and 10

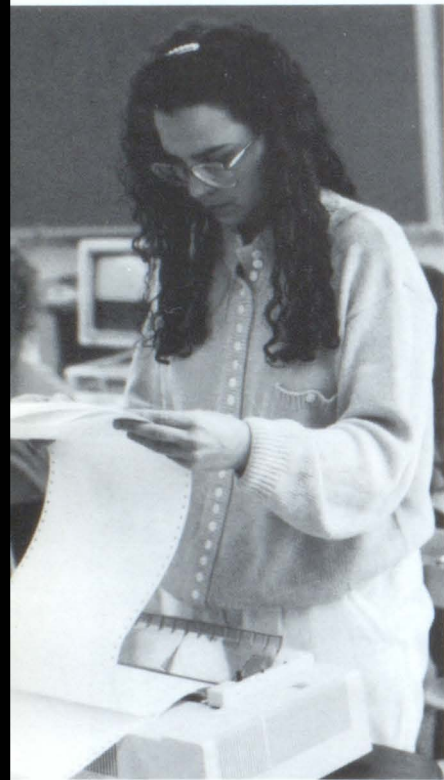


Rob Watt
English 11
Yearbook
Janet Tevlin
Reading
Tom Ebner
Civics
World Affairs

Marcie Sutherland strikes the final keys to her paper.

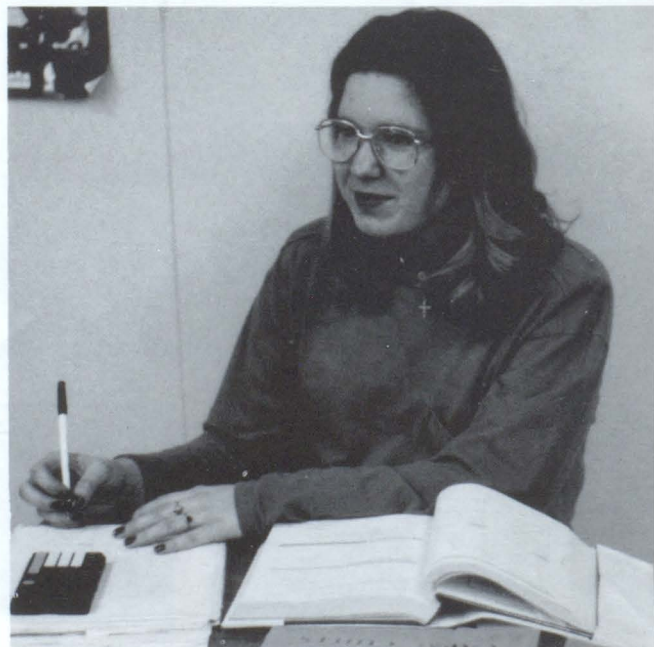
Senior Rebecca Dafoe scrutinizes her latest printout.

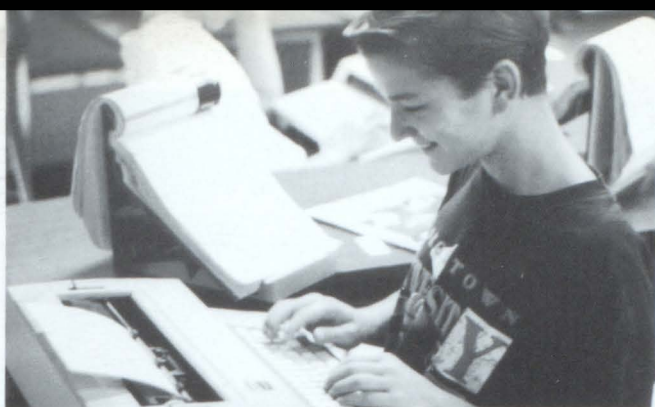
Karen Croxon is in awe as Mr. Montgomery demonstrates to her the wonders of Computer Programming.



Kasper Petersen concentrates and types diligently on his program.

Square roots and exponents delight Karin Michaels—NOT!





Don't look at your hands Keith! Don't look at your hands!

Denise Paluch has Saturday Night Fever in Pre-Cal. class.



VENTURE

Striving for success in math and business

With the world becoming more high-tech, students at CHS are keeping up with the rapid and sometimes complicated changes by excelling in the classroom in business and math courses.

This year, eighth graders are being introduced to typewriters by taking one semester of typing before moving on to a rotation class. After mastering or passing a typing class, anybody in any grade can then take a computer class. Whether it's working with Word Perfect or Lotus in Computer Applications or designing and solving problems in Computer Programming, the skills learned in these classes help students to understand and use a computer. With computers seemingly everywhere in the business workplace, these

classes can be of unmeasurable importance.

Math plays a major role in almost everything we do today and will do in the future. Everyone must know how to add, subtract, multiply, and divide to do daily activities, such as balancing a checkbook or making a purchase. Algebra and geometry introduced students to variables and how to find areas, circumferences, and volumes of objects we may need to know in the future.

The students of today's math and business classes are the future accountants, computer programmers, engineers, and business administrators. The classes are challenging and the things learned can be beneficial.

—Dennis Jurn



Chris Huss
Algebra
Geometry



Sue Wallace
Computer
Applications
Keyboarding



Woody Perryman
Social Studies
Physical Education



Mister Math
Topology II
Computations

Art by Jason Hofferle

Fred Hunt
Physical Science
Chemistry I, II
Physics



Dave Young
Biology I, II



Kathy Kish
Plant Science
Animal Science
Earth Science



Science Club Officers

President	Rick Pelletier
Vice President	Andy Daoust
Secretary	Fred Zink
Treasurer	Melanie Smith
Sergeant at arms	Shannon Allen
Student Council Rep.	Dennis Jurn



I'm the man! says Keith Tworek to Lindsay Koehn.

Launching rockets is just one of the things you can do in the Tech Lab.

Chad Hoover shows Mike Gibson how to do the dissection correctly.





See how much fun science can be.
It's a dud, Mr. Hunt.

SCIENCE

The Choice of a New Generation

Science: the application of technology in everyday use. As school progresses there will be many choices for you to make regarding whether to take chemistry, biology, physics, plant and animal science or all of these classes. Whatever the choice, you will benefit from it after graduation.

New this year for science students is the Tech Lab. Students can design a car with the wind tunnel or make a bridge and test the efficiency of the design. Students can also build a rocket or an airplane wing and compete among their peers as to who has the best design. Some other programs students can participate in are programming robotic arms to move objects, creating hydraulic and pneumatic systems, or design something with the CAD (computer aided design) system and have it

drawn out with the plotter.

The Tech Lab will benefit students by giving them experience with tools and technology they might use in college. It might also convince more students to take science classes because the demand for more scientists will increase as our technology increases.

Of all the science aides, three will be chosen to do the science club chores (loading the pop machines, counting the money, and the most dreaded of all, picking up the pop cans). Science club members look forward to the annual trip to Chicago while physics students eagerly wait to go to Michigan State to view the particle accelerator.

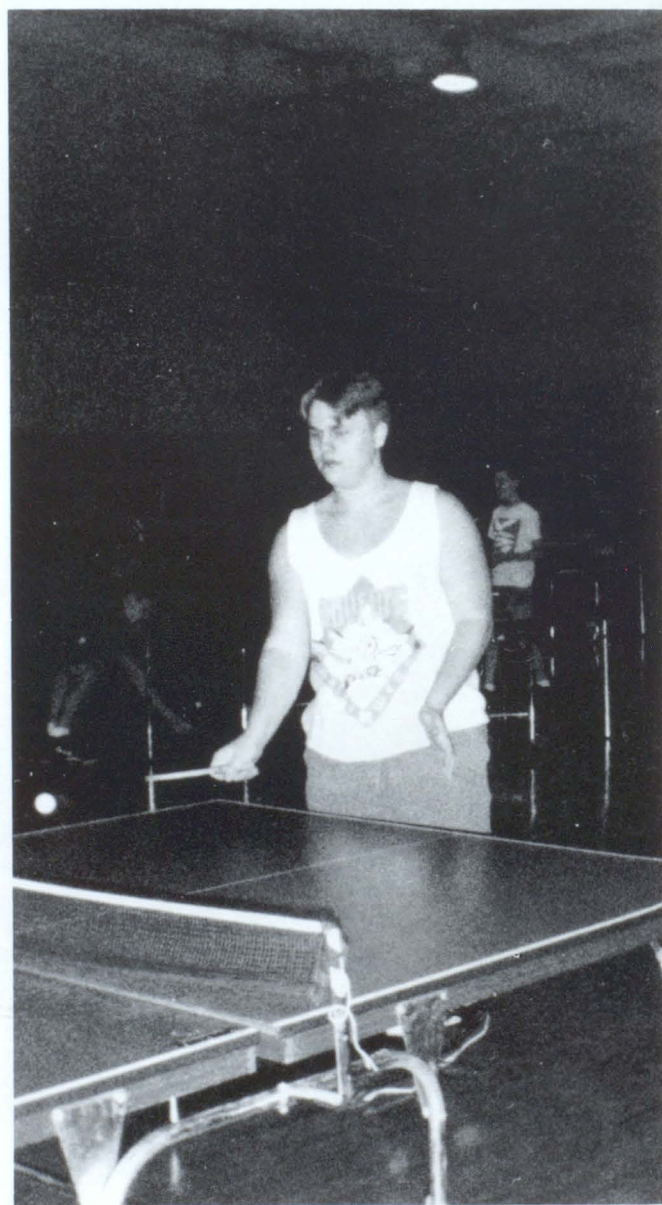
Whether you choose to take science classes or just be an aide you will still have fun and never regret your decision.



Carl Rishe and Tim Harms work with the computer to solve everyday problems.

Taking a break from creating her next art masterpiece is Kristen Ailor.

"QUESO!" shout the students of Spanish II class, with Señor Andy Daoust wearing the "sombbrero grande".



Beth Elsner
Spanish
Algebra I
Counselor



Aaron Kabobel
Vocal Music
English 8



Susan Miller
Art



Barb Redding
Phys. Ed.
Intro Journ.



Michael Johnson blasts the table tennis ball back to his opponent.

ELECTIVES

Let you do what
you want to do

Abraham trudged into the dismal, gray covered halls of his high school. He followed his daily ritual of proceeding to his locker, digging out his books, and marching off to class like a private on his way to drill camp. For the next six hours, he would stay in the same class, listen to the same teacher, and study the same subjects he had been studying for the last four years. These same courses and all of their information was continually being pounded into his brain until he became an expert. He was like a ro-

bot programmed to know everything. "I CAN'T TAKE IT ANYMORE!" he shouted, as he woke up with a deep sweat from the nightmare he was having.

Fortunately for all of us, we have choices of what classes we want to take. We can take classes that give us the opportunity to learn something new everyday. We can show others the knowledge and talents each of us possess by excelling in a subject we like. With many classes offered as electives, it is up to you to decide what to study.

Jonathan Ledebuhr inspects his latest machine woods project.

Steve Crider learns how to perform CPR in advanced P.E.



Derek Buhl studies one of the many plants in plant science.

Jeremy Zwiernik finds that life skills and CHS can be fun.

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE

There's something for everyone

Choosing the right elective class for yourself may help in deciding your career goal. Capac High School spends a great deal of money to see that students are offered a wide variety of electives.

Those who are college bound may be looking in the direction of calculus or physics.

Do you dream of building your own house? Shop or mechanical drawing may be what you are looking for.

Computers and typing is another wise decision,

especially with the rapid growth of computers in everyday life.

Do you like to travel? After finishing your class of vocal music or band you may be touring the world.

And as you are traveling around the world you may need to know some Spanish or French.

Are you doodling on your homework again? You should see about signing up in art class.

How would you like to see your name and picture on the front page of

the newspaper, and not because you are wanted by the police? There is a class just for you, journalism.

How about learning some basic parenting skills, child development, nutrition, and food preparation? Life Skills teaches these skills and more.

No matter what your interests or skills are, you will find one to fit your needs and point you in the right direction for the future.



Brandon claims "What is so bad about this? The computer does all the work."



Tim is busy drawing his dream house.

Jeff Glombowski is waiting for dance class.



Lynn looks like he got access to the school files.

What's the matter Mike, don't you understand?

Joel Ebner dreams of his date Friday night.



Sarah takes time from her work to look at the camera.

Melissa pretends she is doing her homework, with no paper!

ST. CLAIR TEC

Is it for you?

Did you ever wonder where a small portion of your class runs off to when Channel One comes on? They have a fifteen minute lunch and then board a bus to go to the St. Clair County Technical Education Center.

But not all of the students you see leave the classroom go to St. Clair TEC, they are involved in co-op, which is on-the-job training. For example, Amy Stanton goes to work at Omni International in Imlay City. She works as a receptionist instead of going to St. Clair TEC.

Tami Hill, who is taking Health at St. Clair

TEC, is now working in a pharmacy as part of co-op. Co-op is open to all students who attend St. Clair TEC. This is a plus because students are paid for it. Who wouldn't mind getting paid to learn?

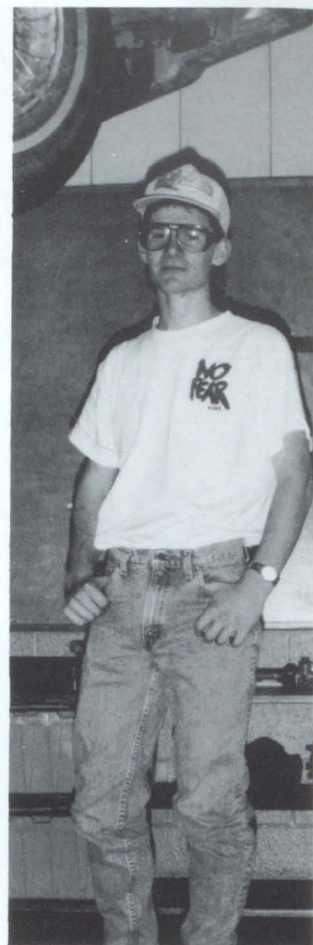
The Skill Center provides job placement services to all graduates who are certified in their area. Students can choose from a wide variety of courses. The courses provided at St. Clair TEC are not offered at regular high school. Courses range from Data Processing to Automotive Technology.

Through the years, St. Clair TEC has been

looked at as "the easy way out" by some students, but it isn't. Students who attend St. Clair TEC work just as hard as someone who stays at CHS, if not harder. True, Skill Center isn't for everyone, but I think students should give it some thought before deciding against it. It gives you a chance to get a good job right after graduation. And if you plan to go on to college, it's possible to earn college credits within your second year.

St. Clair isn't for everyone, but it can be for you.

Andrew poses for the camera as he secretly prays, "Please car, don't fall on my head."



Even while away from CHS, Jen and Kelly still do what they do best.

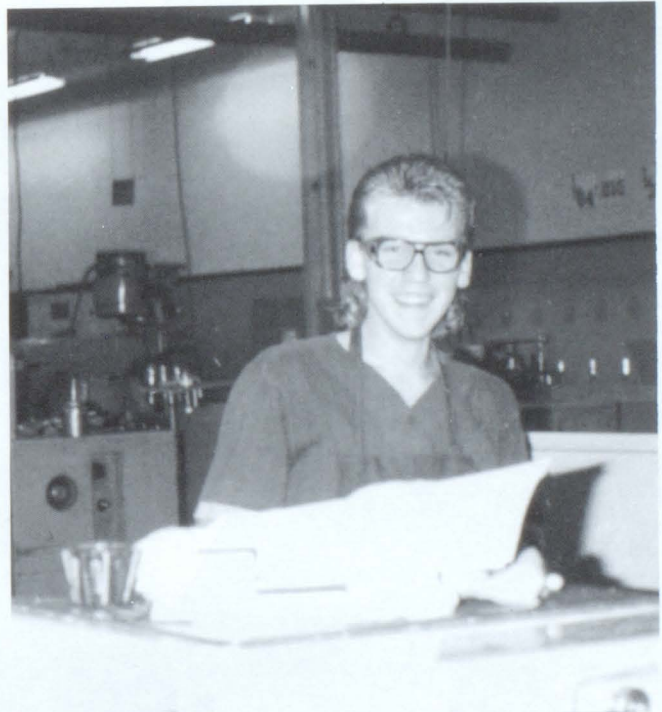
Amy Stanton looks as though she's working, but we know her mind is somewhere else.



Trace doesn't exactly look thrilled here.



Kim is excited about her brand new folder!



Danny Malloy loves the way his safety glasses look upon his smiling face.

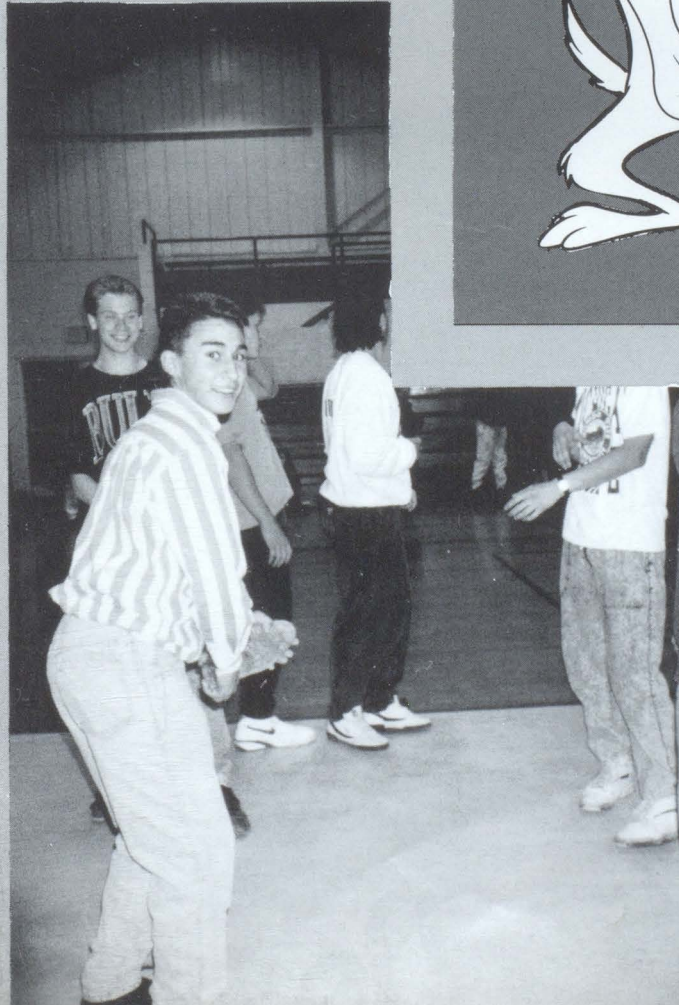
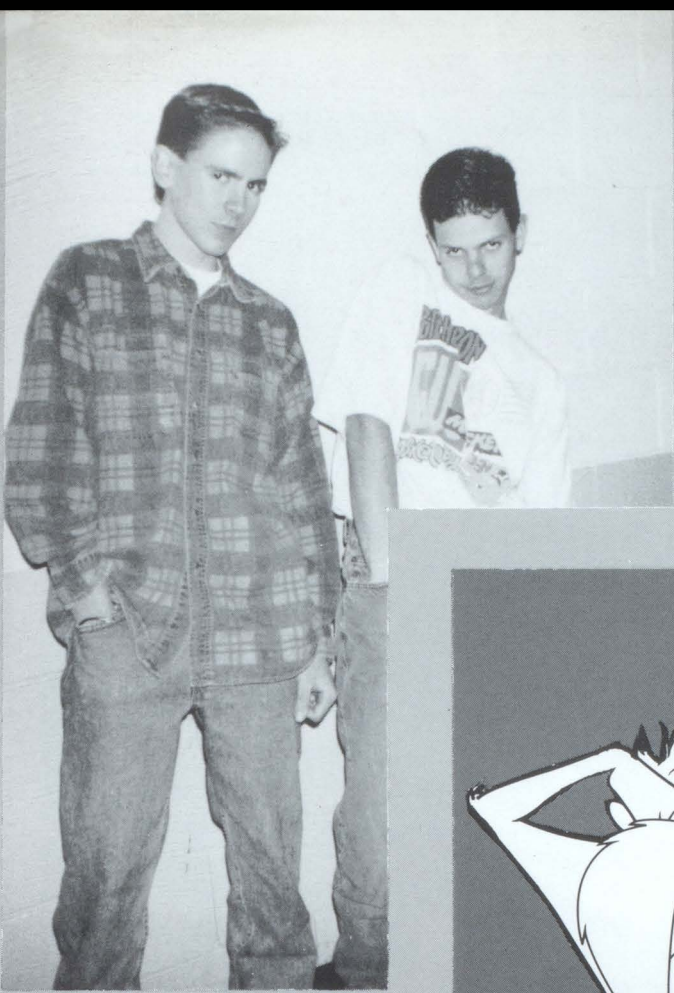
Matthew Paul Delia is trying to reach out and touch someone.

TURNING VISIONS INTO DREAMS

OPENING DOORS TO REALITY

Slowly turning the handle on the solid wooden door is a '93 Senior ready to encounter the world. The wind blowing ever colder the Senior tries to close it but he can't. Why? because it's his future. Waiting behind the door is a roller coaster ride of happy and sad times each equaling one lifetime. The Senior, very strong now from twelve grueling years of hitting the books, conquers the whipping force of the wind and yanks the door fully open. A spectacular sight beholds him, his life! The Senior feels proud of himself for finally making it to this great moment without falling behind and now he's graduated. Lying ahead of the Senior are two paths: One leads to yet another door which guides him to cover greater opportunities. The other path leads to employment and the "real world". This Senior is not a stranger, but you and I. We are all riding on the same ship, drifting off to new lands in 1993. Some of us will meet again on the waters, but most of us will not. Keeping the special bonds of our friendships will be very difficult. Those graduation will have the strength to weather the winds of change. As 1993 passes and years go by, we will together feel the memories and bonds we have with our high school. Everything from our day-to-day activities like classes, to fun things like Homecoming will all be missed. Even though we thought of school as a long, grueling process, later we will feel our ties to it and know how well it prepared us. This school, our home for twelve years, taught us to be strong and to yank the doors open for we are finally '93 Seniors.





GREAT EXPECTATIONS

The pursuit of knowledge is what every student strives for. Though no one person will ever know everything there is to know in the world, this year's top ten students have had academic achievements that they can be very proud of.

Just who are these students and how did they get to be so smart? Through hard work, long hours of studying, self-discipline, and many other sacrifices throughout their school years, these people have earned the grades, skills, and wisdom to prepare themselves for college, jobs, or anything else they wish to pursue. Often a top ten student can be recognized as the person who continually scores the highest on a test in your class, makes the honor roll every marking period, or seems to know the answers to every ques-

tion the teacher asks. They can be seen lugging tons of books, studying in the library, or doing more work than is necessary to prepare for a test.

Though these students may be viewed as nerds, know-it-alls, or bookworms, these people have also played in sports, held jobs, and volunteered their time like most other people in this school. What may set them apart from others is their will, determination, and goals they have set for themselves to accomplish. Sure, they would rather be having fun and doing something else enjoyable all of the time, but they know that their hard work will pay off and that their great expectations in life will be met.

Salutatorian Kristen Pikul graduates with a 3.958 GPA. She plans to attend Michigan State University to major in Medical research.

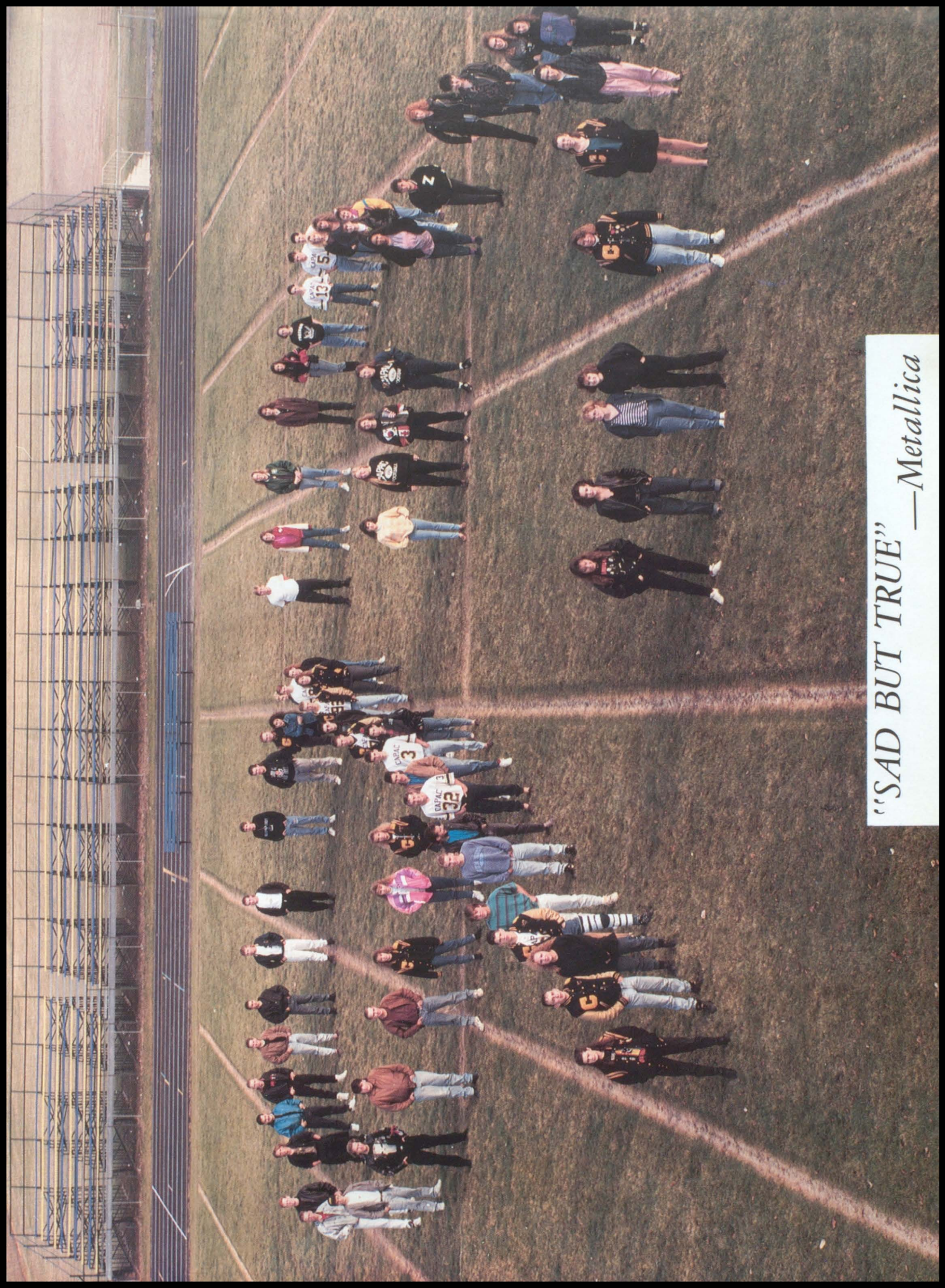


TOP TEN HONORS



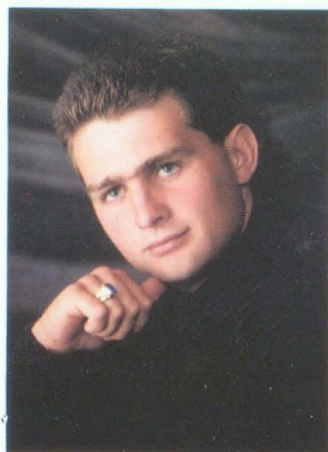
Valedictorian Maria Campau graduates with a 3.973 GPA. She plans to attend Michigan Technological University to major in chemical engineering.

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Kristen Pikul	3.958
Dennis Jurn	3.857
Amanda Schaefer	3.750
Rebecca Dafoe	3.610
Maria Wasilco	3.571
Matt Delisi	3.534
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Kelly Nephew	3.429



"SAD BUT TRUE" —Metallica

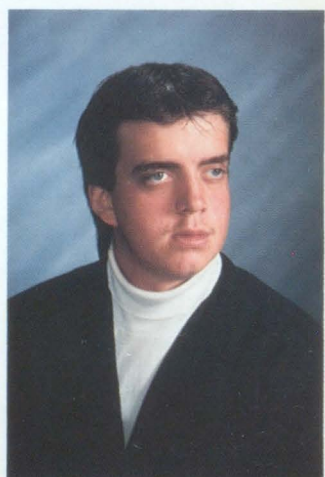
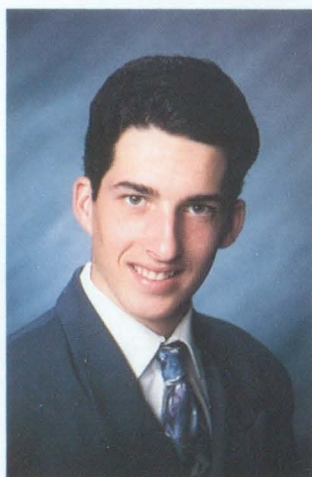
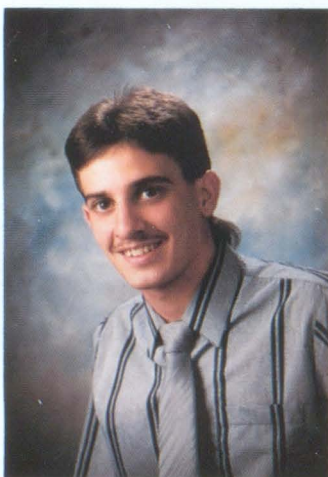
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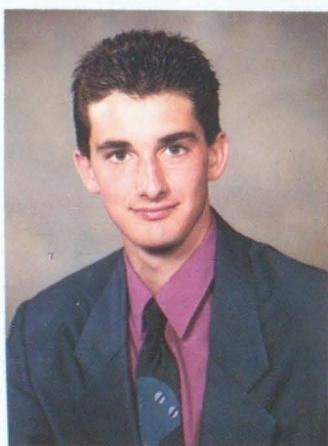
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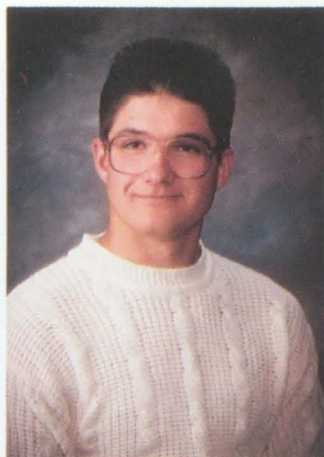
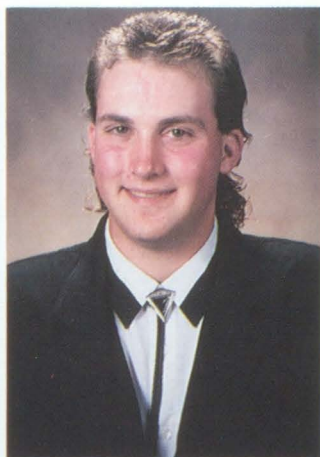


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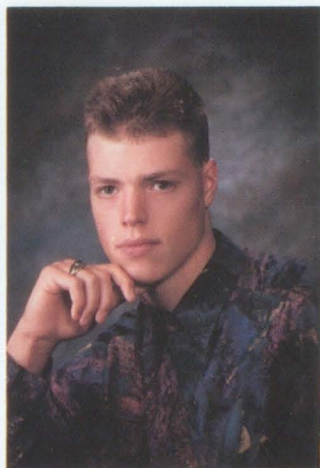
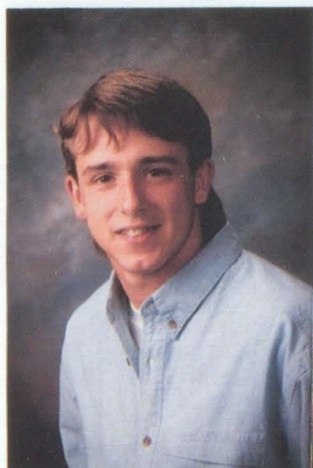


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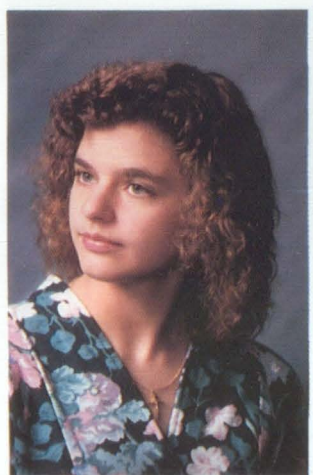




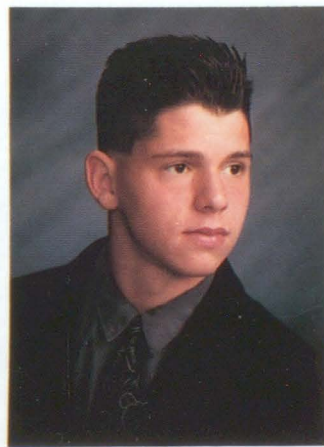
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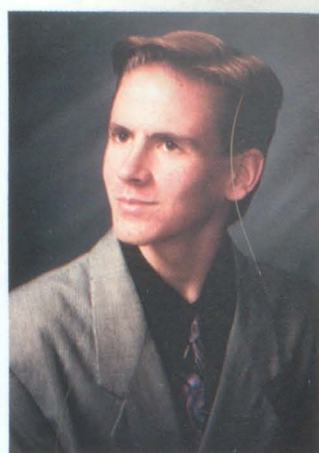
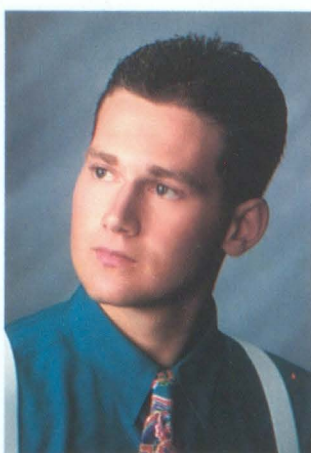


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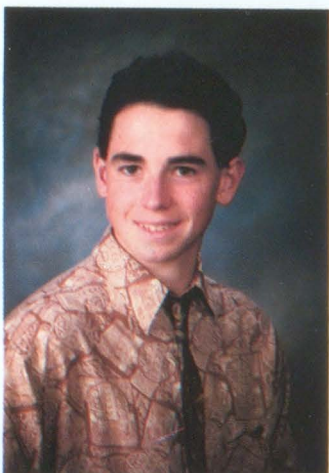
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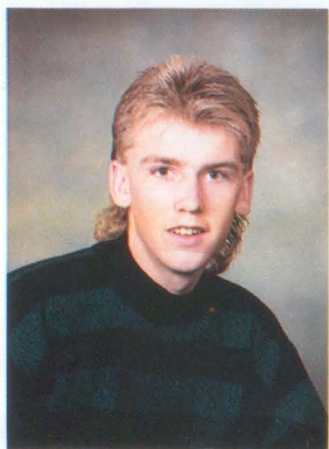
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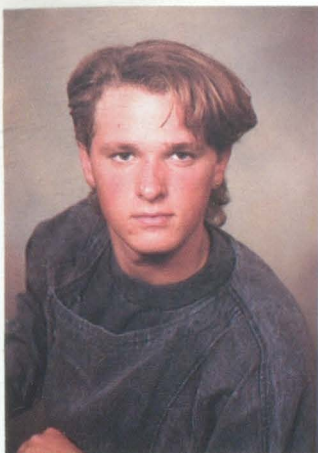


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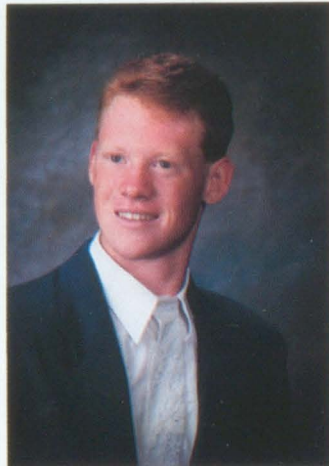
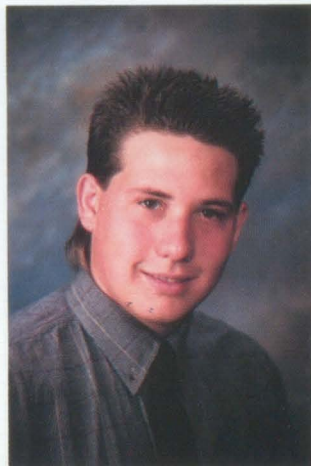
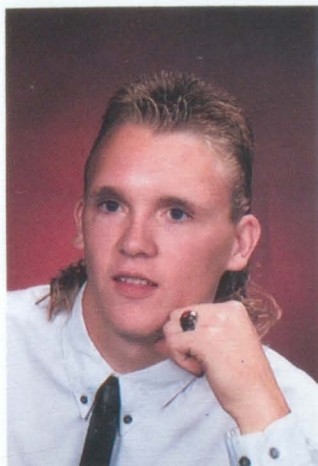


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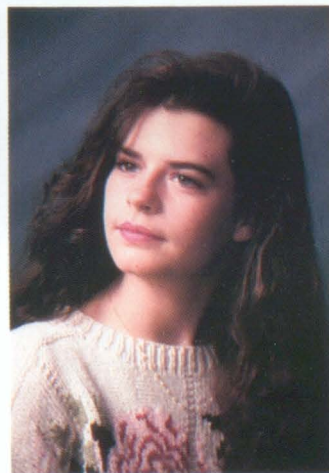




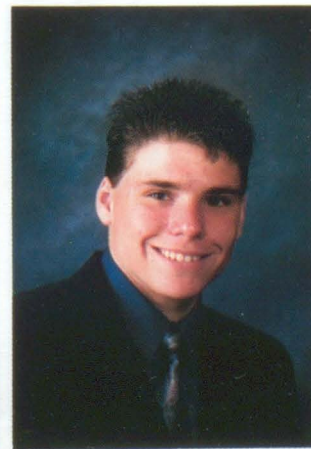
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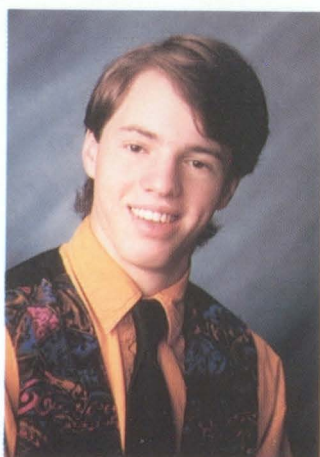


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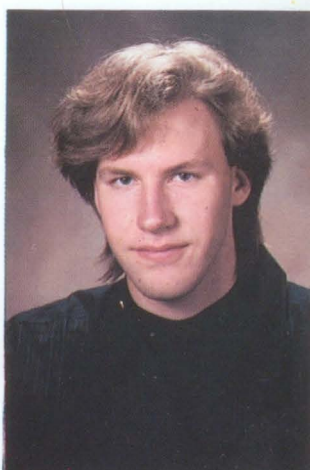
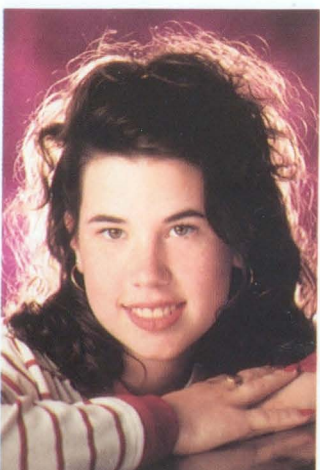
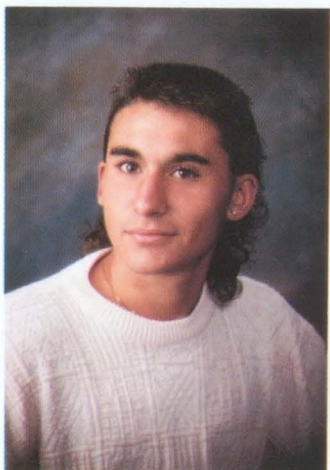


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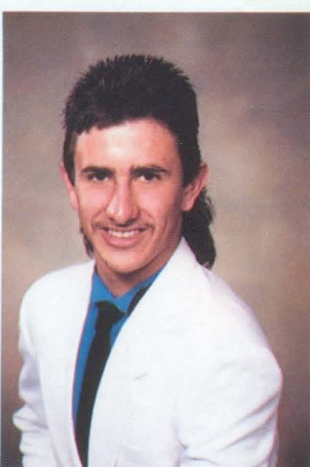
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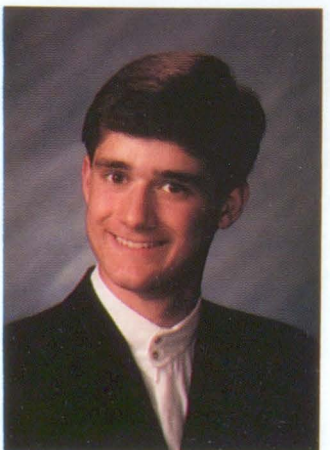
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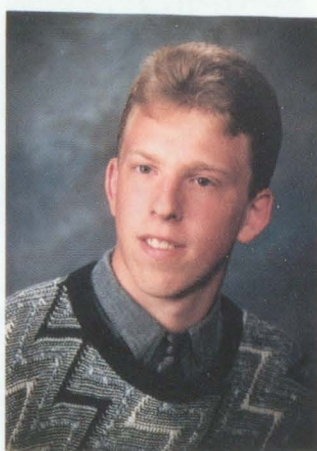


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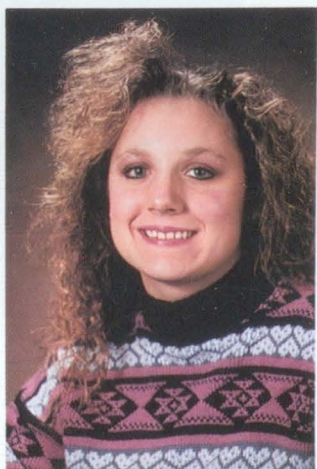




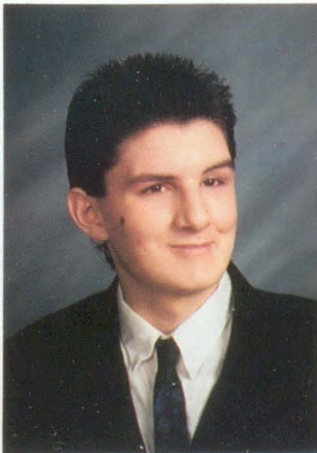
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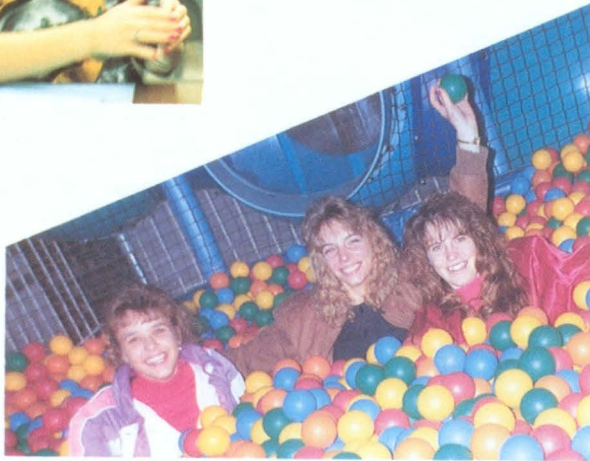
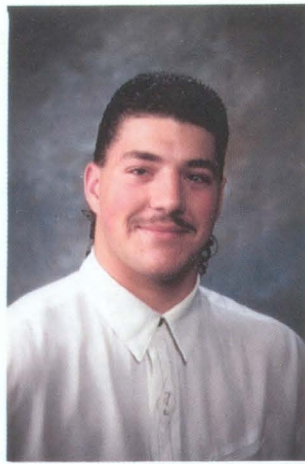


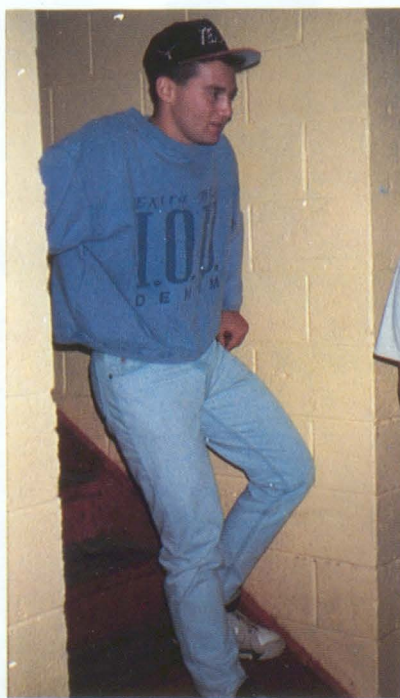
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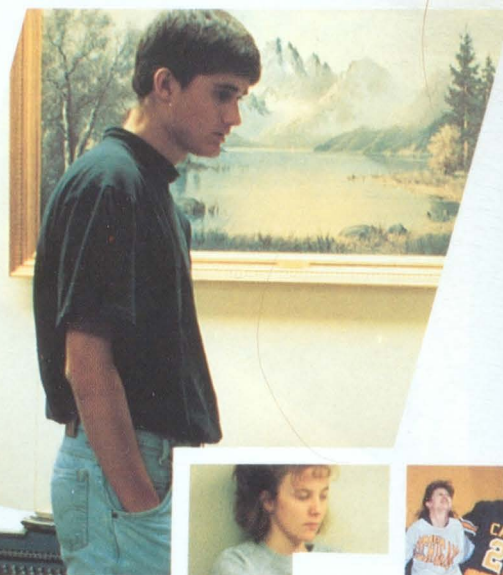
Fred E. Zink







Now, what was that I was supposed to do again?



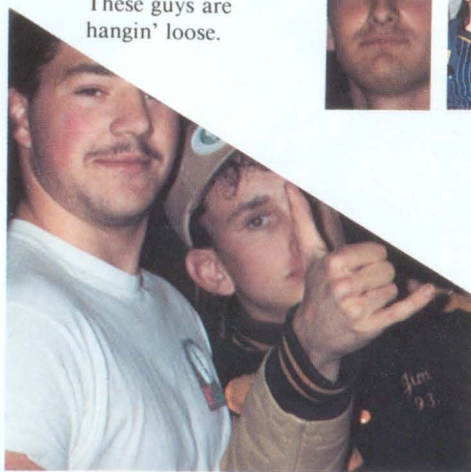
Who me? asks Brian.



By the look on her face, Kim must have had a good week-end.

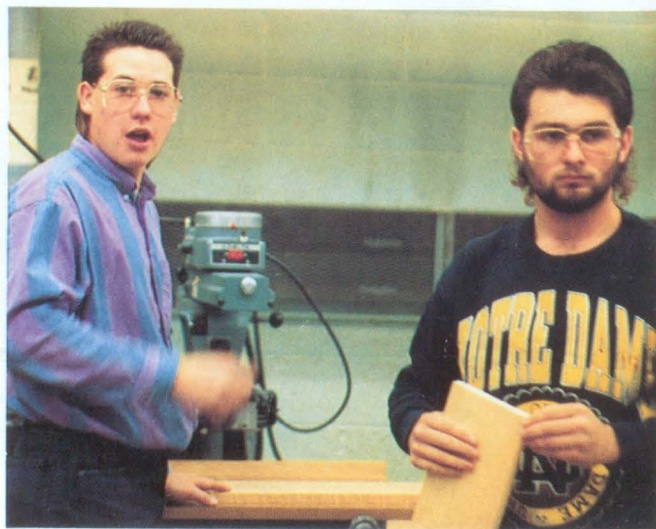


These guys are hangin' loose.



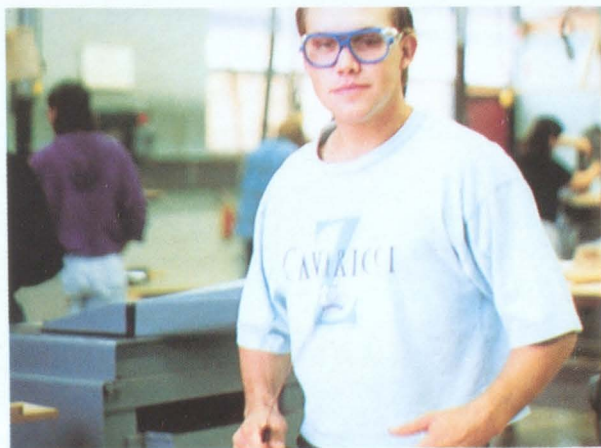
Noele wonders what life will be like after graduation.

Mark is caught by surprise while Roy just looks away.





The thought of graduating makes Andy smile.



What happened Cliff, did you get attacked by a pen?



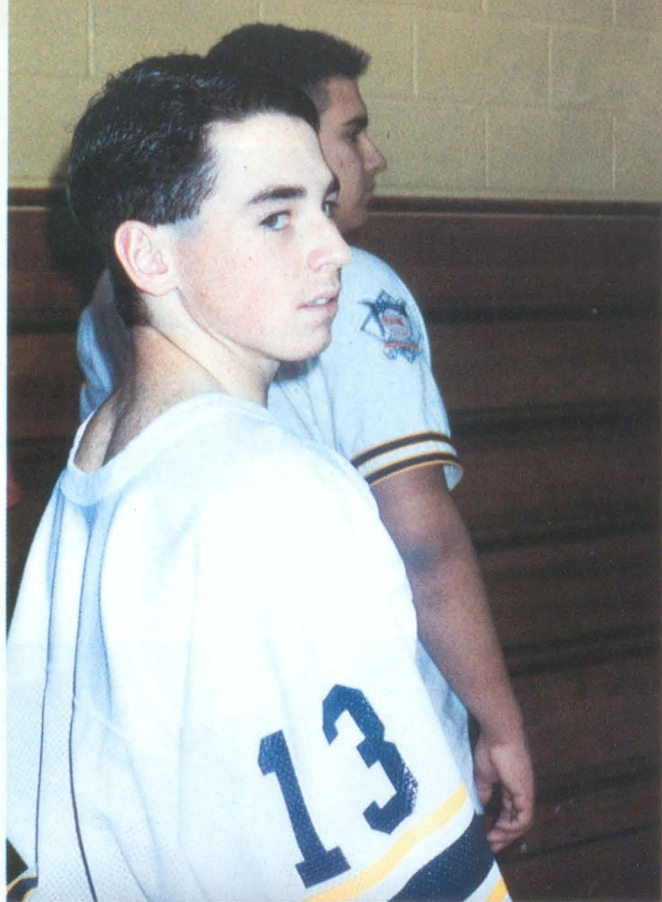
Calm down Jesse, it's only a picture.



Mike obviously doesn't get it.



Having a bad day, Matt?



G'day mate! Photo—Vincent

Andy Daoust realizes he is in the midst of a serious P.D.A.! Photo—Pilchak

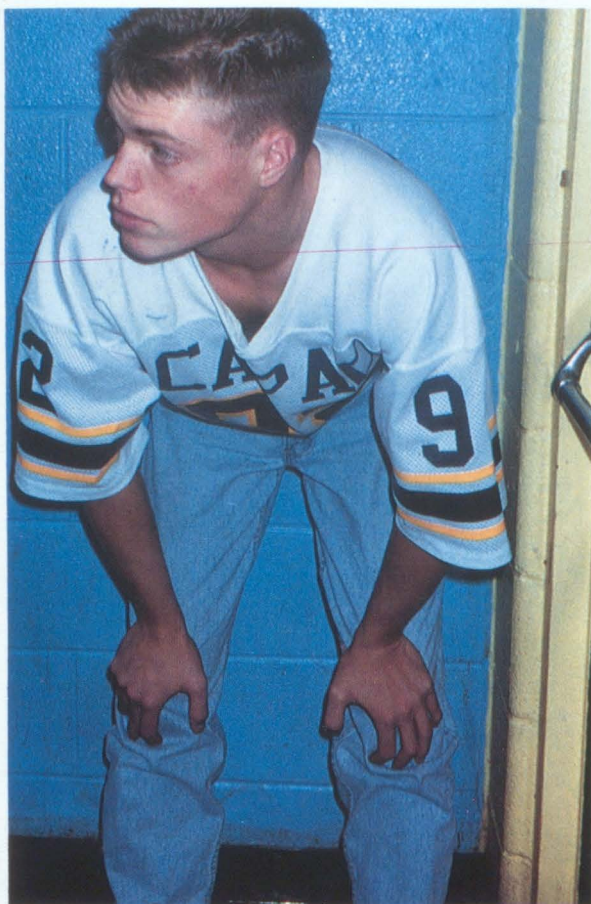


Showing the difficult art of egg rolling is Brandi Geoit. Photo—Pilchak

Realizing her lunch was bad, Paula runs to the bathroom.

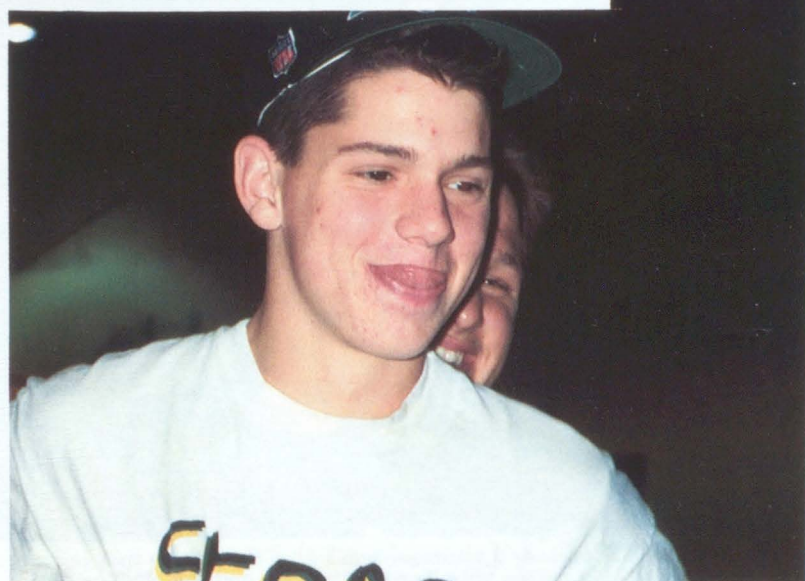


Too Tuff To Tame



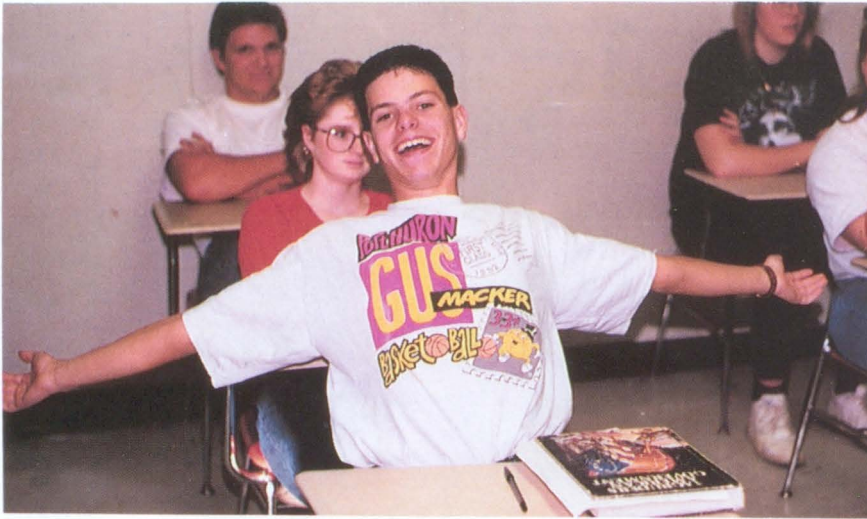
Shannon Allen and Ryan Creech show off their new fall apparel. Photo—Pilchak

Joel knows abdominal pain. Photo—Pilchak



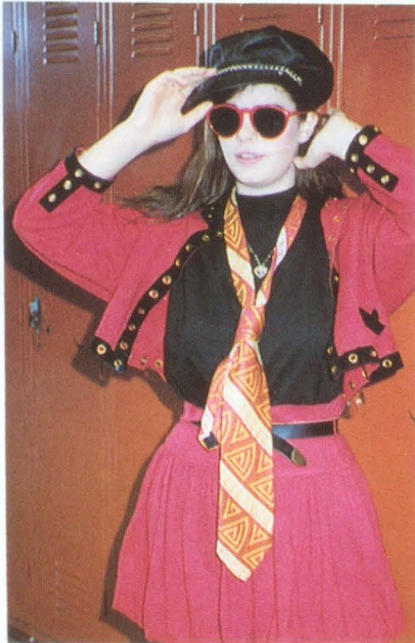
Licking his lips, Terry Hays is ready to go to lunch. Photo—Pilchak

Andy Daoust likes Government class this much!—Zink



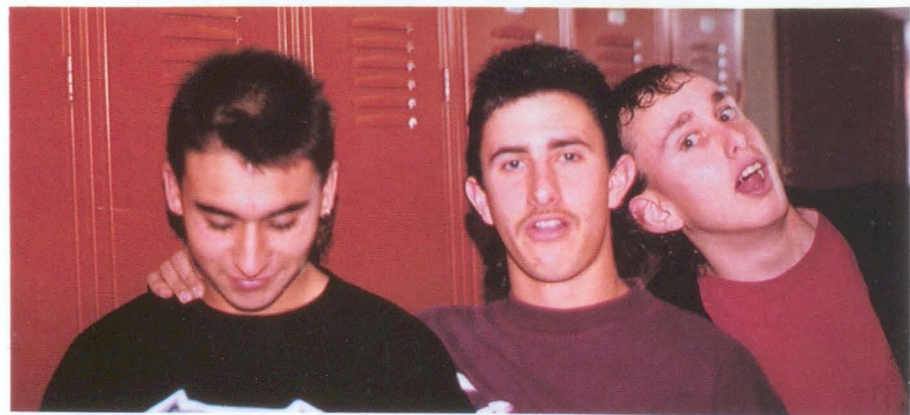
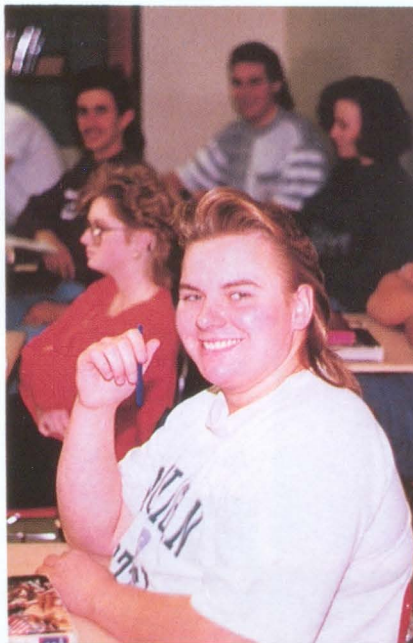
Noele DeOrnellas grins as he hides the papers Miss Kish is looking for.—Zink

Ha, we caught you Jeff!



Sarah Palmateer goes vogue!—Reeves

Alright, Angela, what did you do now?—



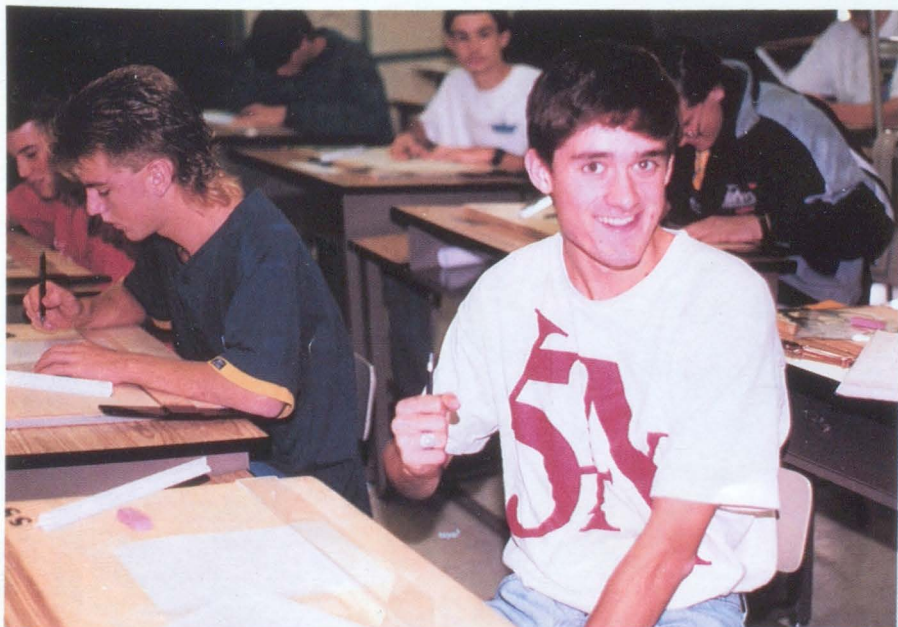
"There's other fish in the sea Mike," says Matt Roose and Jim Smith.—Zink



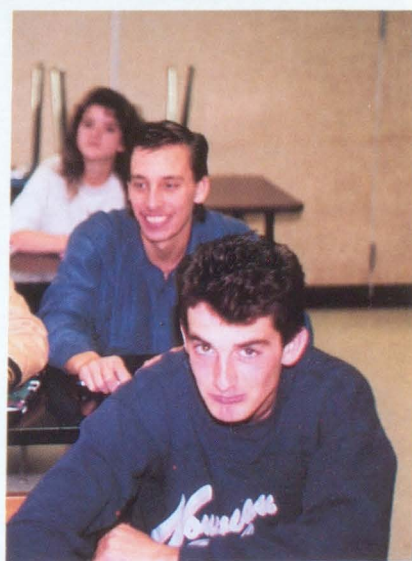
Kelly Nephew supervises as Suzanne Slaczka does all the work.—Zink

Terry Hays and Mike Hollenbeck show us who the Bad Boys really are!—Zink

Jenny Reeves demonstrates the correct way to stretch out our gum.—Zink



Dave Rushing uses the force to get his drawings done while Dan Malloy works diligently.—Zink



Ryan Creech shows us his Jeane-Claude Van Damme look.—Zink



GRADUATION. A day we've been waiting to come for twelve years. Amazing as it may seem, we are **SENIORS!** They say it's time to look forward into the future, but we just can't help but remember the past. We, the Class of '93, have struggled through four years of high school together. We each have many memories that will follow us from these hallowed halls. Whether we head straight to college, or

enter the work force, we will never forget the times we spent at CHS.

As we prepare to take the final steps down the aisle toward our diplomas, I want to wish each member of the Class of '93 the strength, courage, and wisdom to strive beyond the ordinary, and make your lives extraordinary.

— President
Class of '93
Amanda Folliard



Class Flower: White Rose, Class Song: "Nothing Else Matters" By: Metallica, Class Colors: Purple and Black



Graduation: June 6, 1993.

Class Advisor: Tom Ebner

UNDERGRADS-

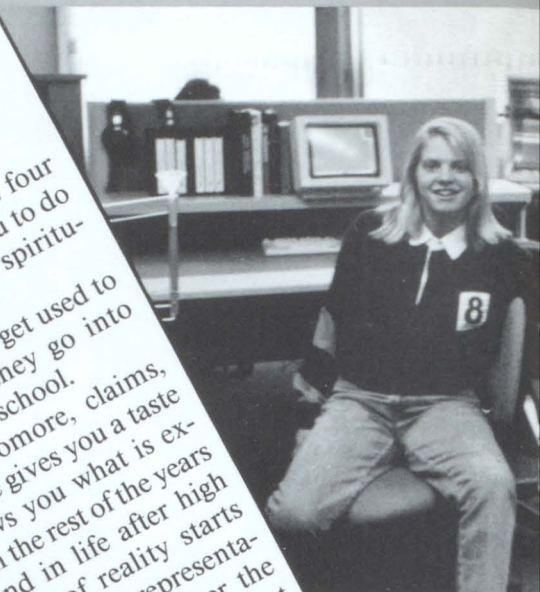
Many Opportunities Await You

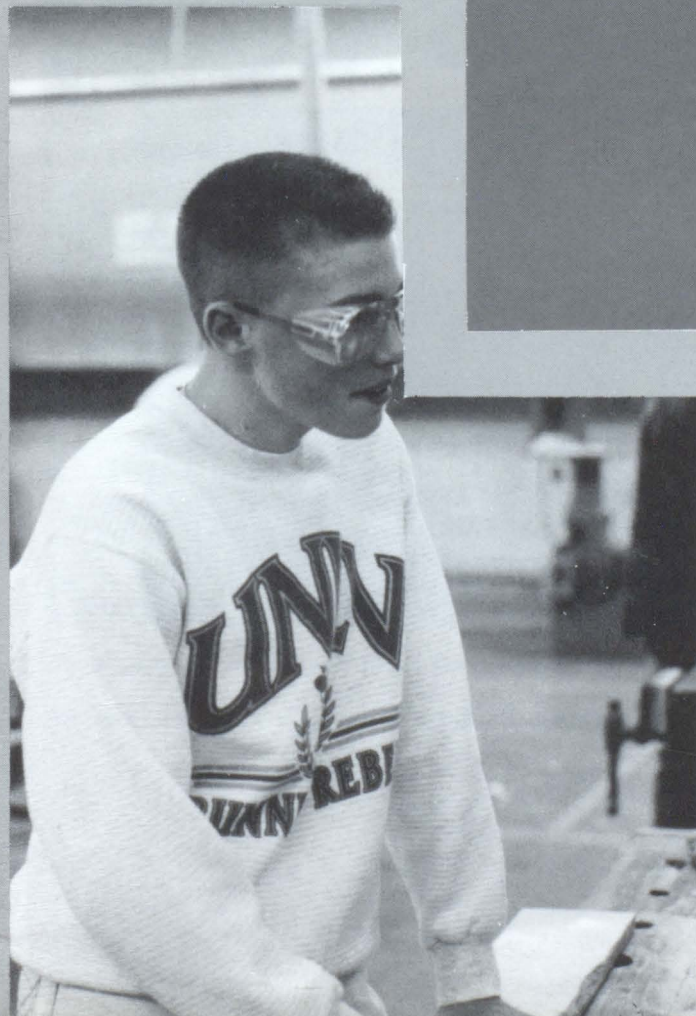
Holding the title of an undergrad, your remaining years of high school offer many exciting experiences. Starting with your first pep assembly, where you're not too sure just what it is that is going on there. Next comes or varsity sport, it's a memory you will probably carry for the rest of your life, along with this memory is the fine art of driving which is a big advantage for upperclassmen in High School. Another advantage of being an undergrad is having the opportunity to attend the prom.

Erica Kellum, eighth grader, was asked what the differences were between the high school and the middle school, she responded, "Being in eighth grade you get more advantages than you do in the middle school; you also have more responsibilities." Although there are new responsi-

bilities in eighth grade, the next four years of high school require you to do well both academically and spiritually. Freshmen are having to get used to these requirements as they go into their first year of high school.

Becky Bubel, sophomore, claims, "Being in tenth grade gives you a taste of reality and shows you what is expected from you in the rest of the years of high school and in life after high school." This taste of reality starts with sitting in on college representative presentations from all over the state of Michigan to finding your first job once you have your license. Going through your undergrad years you may have many ups and downs. No matter what you do, you need to take the good with the bad and make each year you have as an undergrad one to remember.





UNDERGRAD OFFICERS

Well into the future . . .

When you raise your hands to nominate your class officers, do you realize that you're putting a lot of responsibility into the hands of your nominees? Being a class officer is a big responsibility, especially during your junior and senior years because simply, there are more things to organize. These are the people who organize your prom, many dances, and fundraisers. We all know that they try their best to make all these activities successful. Being a class officer can be exciting, but it can also be a lot of hard work.



Eighth grade officers. Paul Swamba, Jennifer Able, Mike Bullock, Brian Murray.

Matthew Kimball is caught looking lost at lunch.



Tenth Grade officers: Laura Griffiths, Renae Creech, Beth Pfeifauf, Jim Heilig.

Eleventh Grade officers: Matthew Kimball, Jodi Remenap, Nicole Rummler, Jill Pfeifauf.



JUNIOR

COOL, AWESOME, AND MORE . . .

We're The Class of '94!

Memories can be defined as something remembered during a certain time period. This is definitely true for this year's junior class. We are creating memories that will last forever.

The Class of 1994 is certainly most excellent! A great memory of this year was winning first place for our float

"Grudge Match."

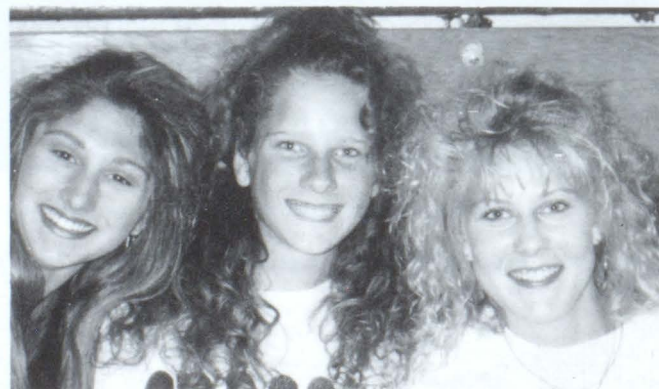
Being a junior also means researching colleges and taking the ACT. Many of us were driving and some of us had jobs.

As our junior year comes to a close, we remember all the fun we've had with our friends. We realize that we only have one more year together before we go our sepa-

rate ways.

It's a time to reflect on memories and look forward to the future. Author Joseph Conrad once said, "The mind of a man is capable of anything because everything is in it, all the past as well as all the future."

—Angela Kranz



Matt Langmesser, Brian Nelson, and Craig Martin hang out in the halls of C.H.S.

All photos—Angela Kranz

Who wants Trident? We do!

Ha! We've caught Denise Paluch, Naomi Allen, and Regina Bousson in the library again!

Scott Kagey is bad to the bone!



Nicole, Jennifer, and Greg are more than happy to do Melanie's homework. Sheah right!

Katie Francek and Angela Kranz take over reign of the Capac Posse.

(Right) Jill Pfeifauf is good enough, smart enough, and dog-gone it; people like her!



Tom Aleck
Naomi Allen
Mike Anderson
Steve Beatty
Heather Behnke



Melissa Boomer
Regina Bousson
Brandy Bullock
Chris Carpenter
Nicole
Chouinard



Tim Chouinard
Sarah Clauw
Robert Coenen



Melanie Smith, A.K.A. Wile E. Coyote, has lost yet another battle to the roadrunner.

"If this picture appears in *The Capacian*, I will slap you around!" says Nichol Green.



Matt Creager
Kim Crider
Olivia Davila
Chrissy Edwards
Jamie
Eschenburg



Wanda Fraley
Nikki
Frammolino
Katie Francek
Anthony Gemus
Mike Gibson





Jeff Glombowski
Roy Grassel
Nichol Green
Karen Grubba
Nancy Grzyb

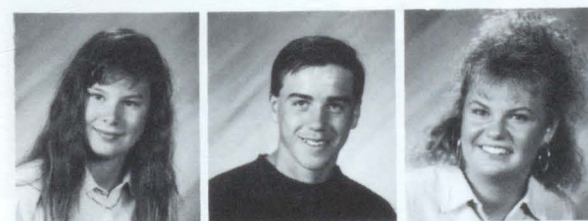


Shannon Haack
Cassie Hays
Chad Hoover
Greg Jolley
Scott Kagey



Being friends is what being a junior is all about.

Tom Aleck believes he is the answer to the Lions' quarterback controversy.



Kim Kaiser
Jamie Kalmus
Christina Kellum



Matt Kimball
Miranda Knox
Angela Kranz
Ken Krolik
Kim Kruse



Andrew
Lachowicz
Cohlin Lambert
Tom Lancaster
Karen Lowe
Craig Marsack

Brian Maday
Craig Martin
Tonya Mayer
Spike Me
Janine Michelsen
Kim Moeller



Michelle Moran
Lynn Morton
Nikki Naismith
Brian Nelson
Russ Nothaft
Sarah Orosco



Jen Palmateer
Denise Paluch
Matt Patton
Heather Pasco
Jill Pfeifauf
Cadi Potter



Mary Jo Printz
Toni Quant
Jodi Remenap
Ken Rhody
Tara Rickett
Miguel
Rodriguez



Okay guys, What do you have hidden behind that newspaper?



Kim and Nicole perform their dance routine, "You can't sit down."

The Junior class shows their spirit at the pep assembly.

In search of knowledge, Matt tries to read the dictionary.



With dreams of joining the circus, Sidney and Chad practice a new act.



Not Pictured:
Maria DeJesus
George Emmie
Linda Friedsberg
Eric Harvey
Nichole Hedlund
Evelyn Kluger
Char Kolman
Matt Langmesser

Jennifer Lumbardo
Tracy McMurtrie
Kasper Petersen
Adam Robinson
Jamie Schmidt
Sidney Smith
Richard Spencer
Edward Tallman
Ted Thomas
Anthony Walainis

Having a bad day, Heather?
Being with friends makes school worthwhile.



Jim Rozek
Nicole Rummler
Jeane Rushing
Nicole Saelens
Mike Schaefer
Jessica Schafke



Jason Schoenberg
Jamie Siracki
Melanie Smith
Darryl Stade
Sam Starks
John Swamba



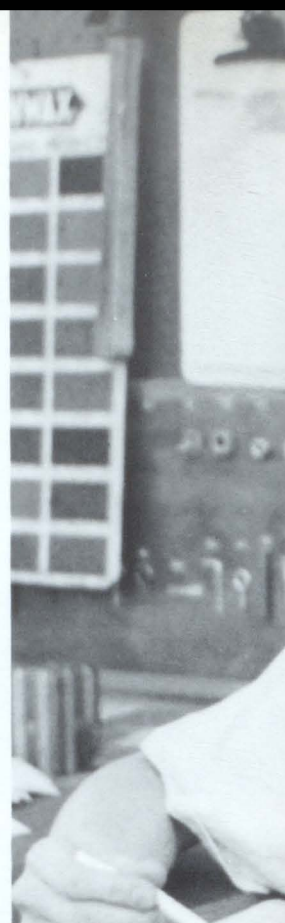
Stephanie Thacker
Beth Thielman
Julie Wisneski
Christina Wood
Tony Zientak
Adam Ziolkowski



SOPHOMORES

"What's so funny guys?" asks Erik Emmons. photo—Kimball

What's wrong, Kelly, is Matt driving you looney? photo—Kimball



THEY'RE LOOSE

CHS Sophomores Find A Way Into The World

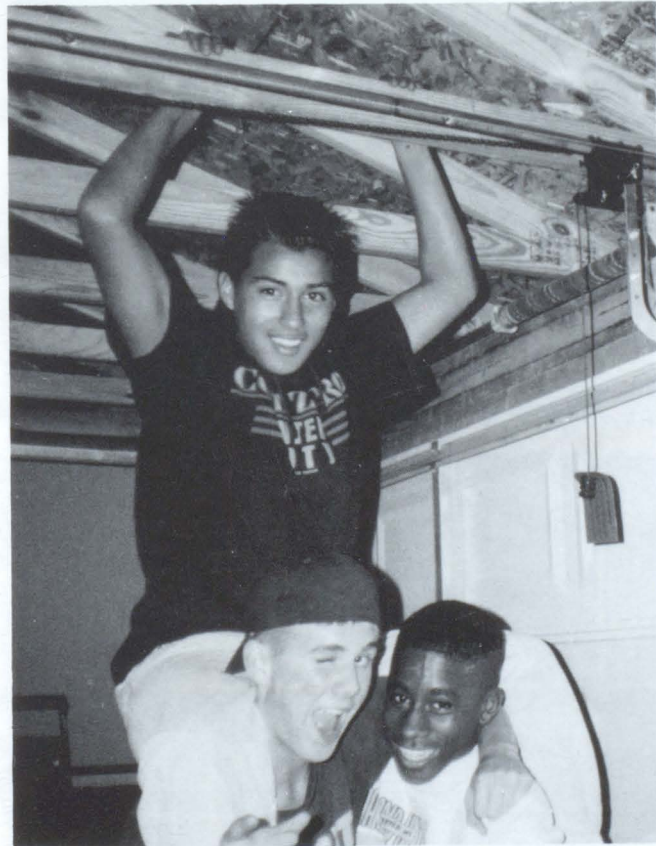
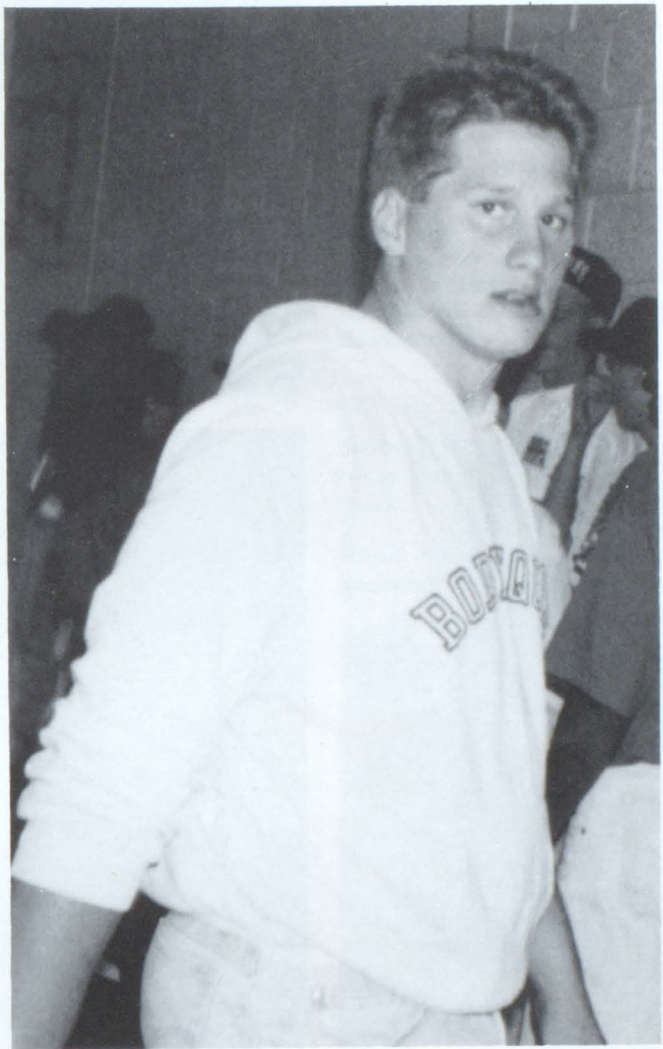
Driver's license. For many, it's the best part about their sophomore year. The thrill of independence and the exciting experience of becoming your own person are both major factors in tenth grade. Many will use their own new-found freedom to get a job and save money for college or a better car. Others spend their precious money on the hottest new CD, or new clothes. For a small group, a job means handing their check over to their parents to help pay for their

insurance or car maintenance costs. For almost everybody, a driver's license means real dates without your parents or an older sister or brother along. Going out with your friends seems a lot more fun when you don't have to be dropped off or picked up.

Having a car signifies maturity and your parents' trust in you. In these ways, the sophomore year should be one of the happiest in high school. On the other hand, what are you going to do after high school? Uh-Oh. You

need to start deciding! Should you take Algebra II or Wood Shop, Biology or Art? Surely someone else can make these life-or-death decisions for you. Wrong! You need to decide. Will it be college, the services, or a job right after high school? Will your parents let you "take a year off" and live with them, or will they expect you to get out there and fend for yourself? Prepare for the future, sophomores, and face it with determination.

Jason Antonelli keeps the bad guys out of the gym at lunch.

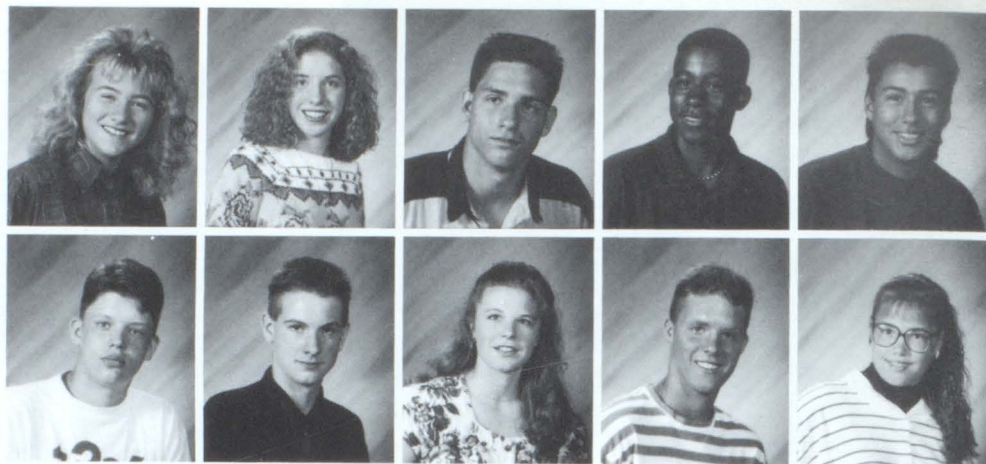


Greg, Jim, and Russ "monkey around" at the float meetings.



Colleen is the new spokemodel for school garbage cans.

Kristen Ailor
Dawn Allen
John Allen
Russell Allen
Greg Amador



Chad Baker
Richard Ballard
Heather Beaufait
Robert Beecherl
Becky Bubel

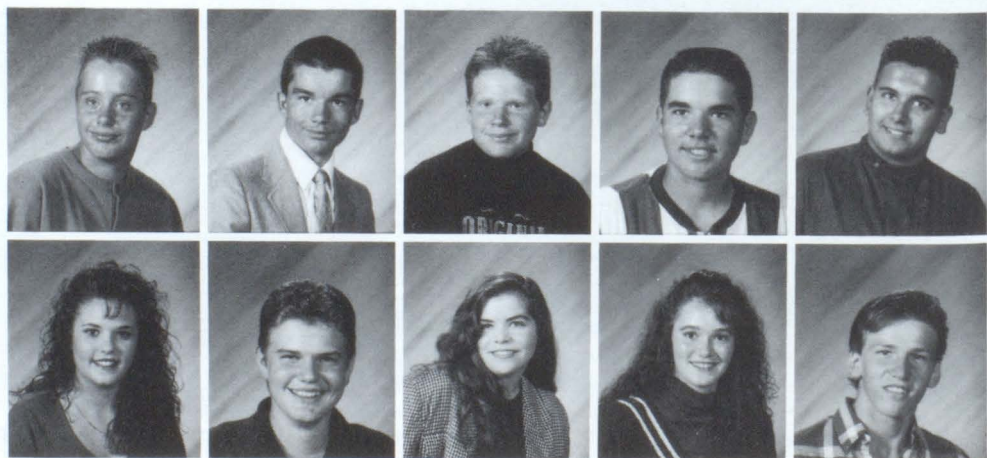


I hope I don't get caught, says Johathan Ledebuhr. photo Kimball

Jim Cawley thinks Mr. Cutler is O.K. photo Charles



Tim Bufton
Derek Buhl
Richard Burlison
Erik Castronova
Michael Charles



Autumn Chavez
Michael Clark
Tonya Cook
Renae Creech
Steve Crider

Tonia Vanker are you flirting with the guys again? photo Kimball



Karen Croxon
Kelly Cutcher
Colleen Dewan

Bethany Duquette
Douglas Edmond
Steven Ellis



You better hang on tight to that folder Kristen. It might get away. photo Framolino

Naomi Page enjoys doing her English homework. photo Kimball

Sarah Hepner and Renae Creech show their womanly muscles. photo Kimball



Tonya Forro
Michael Friedsburg
Jennifer Gibson



Marie Godbold
Shannon Grassel
Jason Green
Laura Griffiths
Michelle Gunn

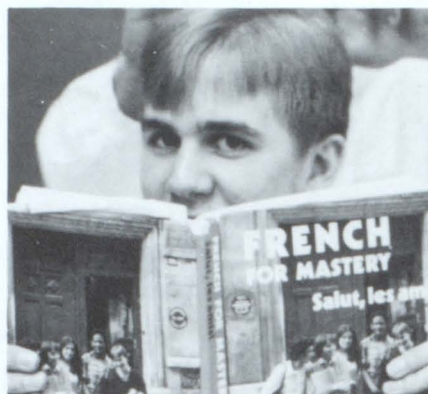
Jonathan strikes a pose for all to admire.

Jeff Haynick

Jim Heilig



Jim plays 'hide and peek' with his French book.



Sarah Hepner

Paul Hilliker

Daniela Holzer

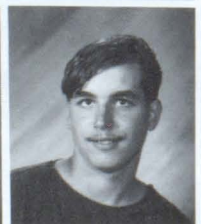
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Lori Jenkins



Shannon Justin
Carrie Kaminski
Jeff Kegler
Bridget Kersten
Elizabeth Kluger



Melanie Koehn
Jason Krotak
Jaime Lancaster
Jonathan Ledebuhr
Jason Malloy



Heather tries to hide from a Monday morning.

Last night make you a little looney, Tony?



Shane McLaren

Karin Michaels



Jeff Morency

Jim Murphy

Naomi Page

Oh, Becky, let me squeeze your cheeks!!

Dyan Pasco
Russ Pease

Colleen worries about getting the
tar out of Ed's jersey.

Beth Pfeifauf
Jaime Powers
Patty Protasiewicz
Tracy Remeselnik
Kristy Richardson

Traci Robinson
Andrea Rummmler
Kathleen Schmidt
Michelle Schroeder
Richard Shilts

Bonnie Smith
Stan Tarala
Tonia Vanker
Kelly Voelker



Tony Wagner
Toni Waters
Mark Whitehead
Steve Young



Chad and Jim show that love is
in the air.

Is that Andrea Rummler doing . . .
homework?



Tonya is so excited about her
French, she can't look up!





FRESHMEN

CLASS OF '96

Not So Little Any More

To most eighth graders, being a freshman might seem like a big step. But if you ask the freshmen of this year, or any year for that matter, all you hear is, "Awh man, being a freshman stinks!" or, "I can't wait to be a sophomore!"

Though they complain, this year's freshmen do have spirit. And they proved that this year by winning ?? place in the float competition and of

course, this year's spirit jug went to the cheerleaders.

The athletic teams showed that they are no joke. Though there was no Junior Varsity football team this year, four freshmen; Jim Lietz, Jeff Wallace, Dave Mallo, and Derek Mason, moved up to the Varsity level of competition. They also had to learn Varsity discipline very quickly. The freshmen

basketball team also did well with new coach, Sean Kriesch, guiding them.

As these freshmen grew throughout the year, they faced many problems. For example, how were they supposed to go to the bathroom *and* make it to class on time? This was one of the many puzzles that they solved. After all, they are The Class of '96!



Why do these four look so guilty?

Taking timeout from his basketball career is Steve Williams.

Jeff Adams
Renee Adams
Bobby Allen
Paul Atkinson
Shane Behnke



Robert Bennett
Megan Brady
Lori Camire



Angela Campau
Carlos Casillas
Julie Ann
Chavez



Mr. Rosati, whose paper do you have now?

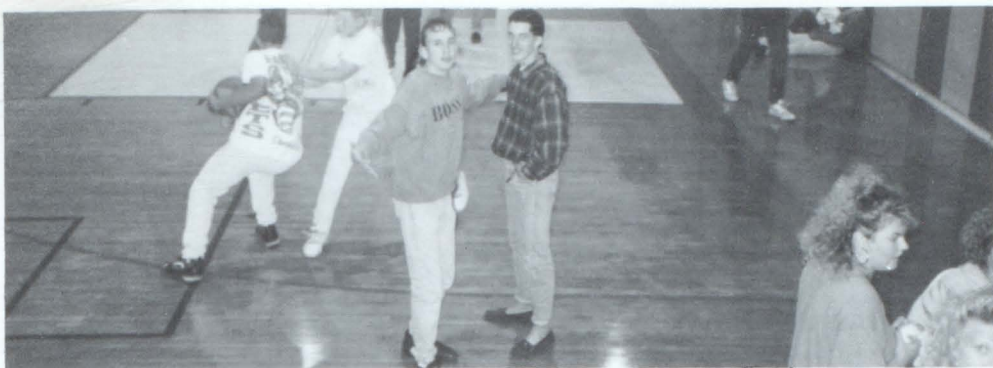
"I was just going back to class," explains Nikki Kauffman.



Hey Mark, put your horns away!

"I love you this much!" exclaims Jenny Rodriguez.





"Hey, you got a problem!" says Jim Smith.

"I'm the mack daddy stud muffin!" exclaims Mike Troop.

Willie McDunnah gives us five.



Melissa
Chouinard
Addam Chupa



Amy Conroy
Nicole Daoust

"I swear, I didn't do it!" says Rose Rinke.



Sylvia Davila
Jackie Decator
Jason Dewilde
Mike
Dombrowski
Chris Dotson

Shannon Drake
Tim Eschenburg
Beverly Everett
Albert Geoit
Kristina Govaere
Joe Granado



Michael Gullion
Kelly Hargrave
Xenia Hargrave
Melanie Hayes
Erin Hays
Jeff Helzer



Tyrone Hill
Jason Hofferle
Megan Hunter
Michelle Jalosky
Angie Jamison
Heather Justin



Jason Kaiser
Nathan
Kalbfleisch
Nicole Kauffman



Jack King
Kristy Klug
Paul Kozak



Cari Krotak
Paula
Langmesser
Michael
Ledebuhr

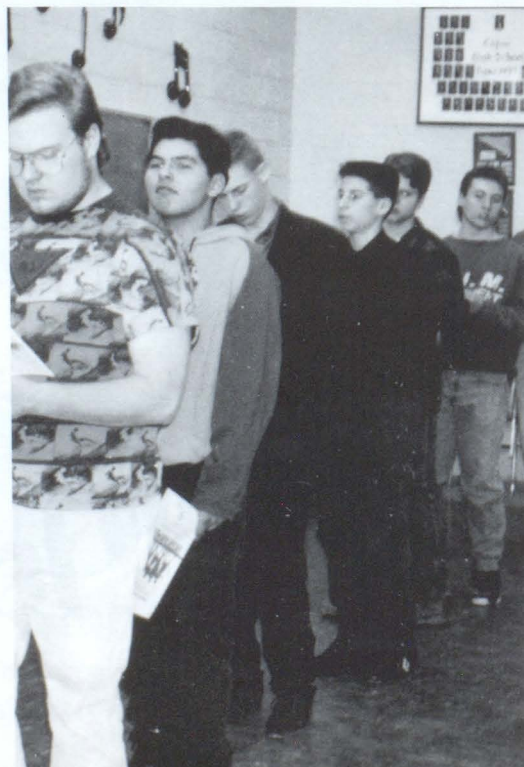


Danielle Lewis



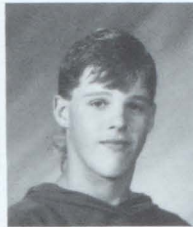
What's wrong Sylvia, did you see a hair out of place?

Freshmen Mark Pelton, Dave Mallo, and Jim Lietz wait in line for their new song sheets.





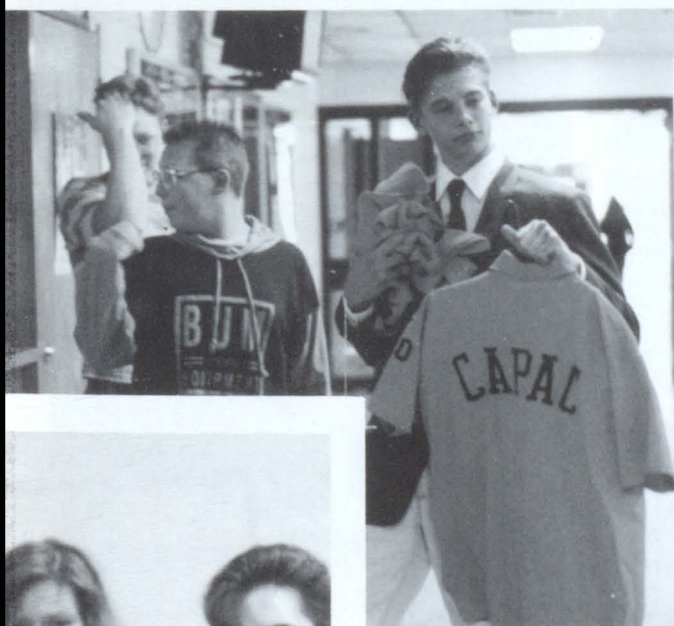
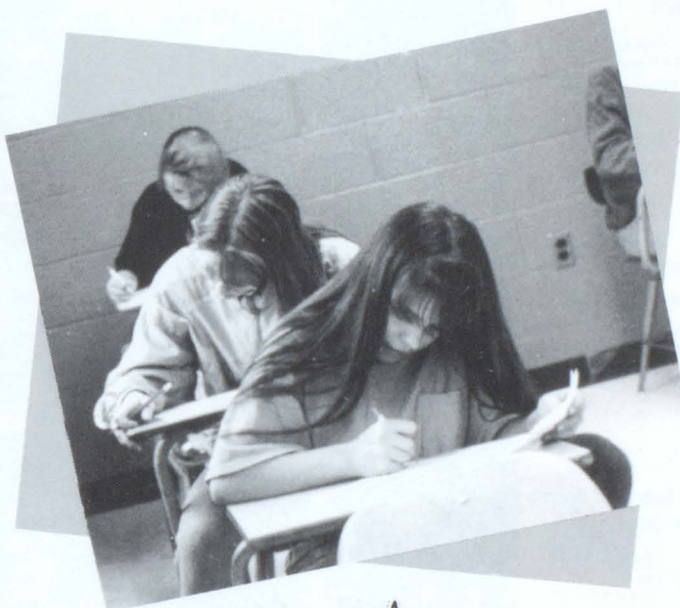
James Lietz
Shane Lumbardo
Catrina Lydick
David Mallo
Micheal Marvig
Derek Mason



Bridgette McCoy
William McDunnah
Lisa McMillan
Richard Michaels
Shana Murphy
Janet Nantz

Caught cheating, hey watch out guys, here comes the teacher.

These freshmen are so busy working, they don't even have time to look up and smile for the camera.



"Don't mess with me," warns Josh as Albert Geoit tries to act cool for the camera.

These girls show Freshmen know how to have fun.



Catherine
Nephew
Chris Nicholson
Mark Pelton, Jr.



James Polly
Erin Potter
Joshua Powers



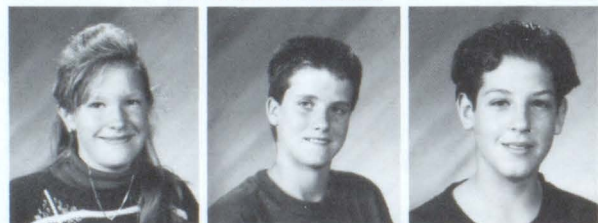
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Nicholas
Revitzer
Tracie Rhodes



Kari Rhody
Rose Rinke
Jennifer
Rodriguez



Rebecca
Rogalski
Mark Roose
Donald Rosati

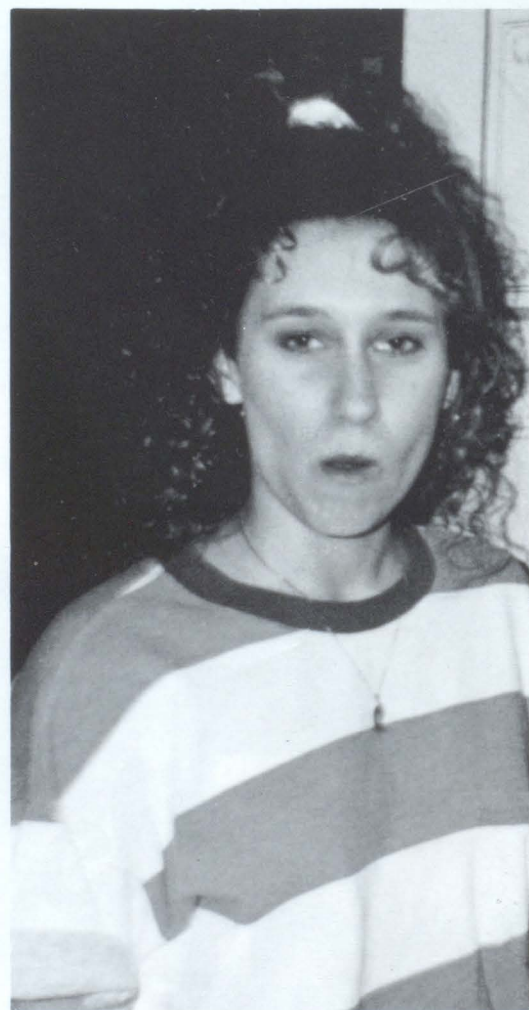


Brandon Sears
Jonathon Slamka
Jeff Smith



Albert is thinking, "Get that camera away!"

Rose Rinke, self-appointed hall monitor, accepts no excuses.



Nikki, didn't your mother ever warn you that your face will freeze like that?

Hey, Dave, look around; class is over.





Someone take a picture; Candy has her book opened!



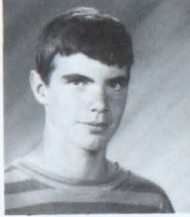
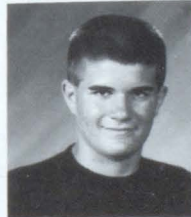
Todd Smith
Teresa Swamba
Richard Takacs
Billy Tamba
Becky Thielman
Kevin Tice



Michelle Tucso
Matthew VanWormer
Misty Vranish
Josh Wallen
Rachel Ward
Laura Wasilco



Ryan Wehn
Jennifer Wenzel
Mike Whitehead
Josh Williams
Steve Williams
Rhonda Withun



Jason Wixon
Jason Wojie
Eric Wood



Looks like Amy just spotted a mouse under her desk.

Julie is obviously not camera shy.



Not Pictured:
Mariah Assante
Jonathan Blackmer
Anthony Cain
James Croxon
Lisa DeJesus
Wendy Dettloff
Robert Dheel
Gary Gubanche
Shawn Harvey
Scott Horger
Robert Johnson
Michael Johnson
Elizabeth Kolman
Tom Korte
David Kuenzel
Paul Lulis
Jason Matthews
Nicole Michalak
Sandra Miller
Sally Rodriguez
Rebecca Schultz
James Shoults
Mike Ulman
Erik Vincent
Cobey Walker
Jeffery Wallace
Audrey Woodruff
Jason Zink



E I G H T H

WELCOME TO THE BIG TIME

Eighth graders experience a new beginning.

The first year in high school is a journey never forgotten.

Eighth graders tend to get picked on by the upperclassmen, but always keep their heads held high because they know that someday they will be able to harass eighth graders too.

The class of 1997 now has the privilege of drinking chocolate milk at lunch every day, not only on Friday. Also, they have a wide variety

of foods to choose from. Everything from a salad to ice cream is within reach, not just "what you see is what you get".

They get to experience entering a new environment. They are no longer the "hot shots" of the middle school, they are now considered the little ones in high school.

Eighth graders share the halls with the upperclassmen, make new friends, attend their first high school dance, and

experience new teachers and classes.

This year, the eighth grade class was offered a technology education course taught by Mr. Hunt. This course was only open to eighth graders.

The journey through the rest of the high school years, finds harder classes and longer days. But always keep your best foot forward and you will do fine.

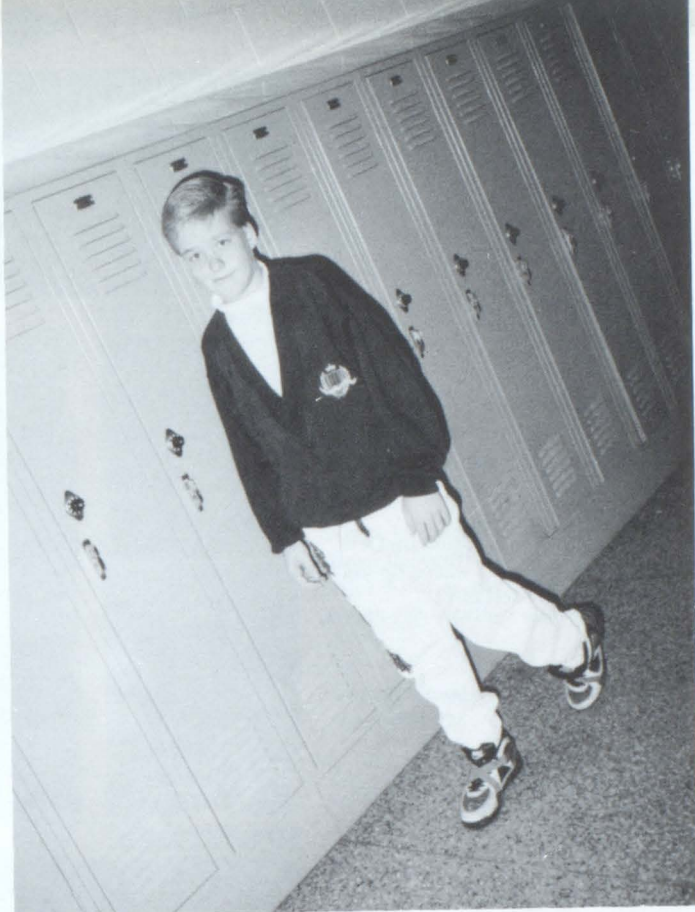


These eighth graders show us how to make class more fun.

Steve obviously has his mind on something other than his work.

Dreaming of Whoppers and Paula Abdul, Chris longs for the summer of 1992.

Steve says he can roam halls just as good as any high schooler.



Bob and Krystal show us the fine art of construction.

Heather demonstrates the way to get the A.

We found Lindsey hiding from Mr. Remenap in the locker room.

Jennifer Abel
B.J. Behler
Heather Behrick
Carol Berger
Richard Blankenship



Celeste Blumerich
Bethany Boomer



Having just had a Mountain Dew,
Marcie Sutherland wakes up and
realizes IT'S FRIDAY!

Becky Bufton
Mike Bullock



Jerry Butterfield
Raquelle Casillas
Audrie Charboneau
Juliene Charboneau
Crystal Clark



Nathan Creech

Jumping right into the float con-
test is the eighth-grade float "Dis-
connection."



Philip Delisi



Tonya Detroyer
Teresa Dheel
Christina Dudley
Adam Duquette
Steve Eldridge





Robert Folliard
Wendy Fraley
Garrett Francek
Josh Friedli
Kevin Getz



Joe Gibbons



Nick Antonelli struts his stuff down the court with nervous Jennifer Abel as they were named eighth-grade prince and princess.



Maria Govaere



Elizabeth Granado



Erik Grunow



Robert Hagel

"How did she answer that so fast?" questions Steve Kruse about Darcy Robinson's quick answer.



Tim Harms



Donnie Harvey
Ron Heilig
Christa Hernden
Matthew Hill
Doug Hilliker
Travis
Kalbfleisch



Stacy Kalmus
John Kegler
Matthew
Keskimaki
Brandy
Kettlewell
Maria Kluger
James Knox



Lindsay Koehn
Robert Kowalec
Ryan Kriesch
Steve Kruse
Andrea LeBeau
Rosalie Lulis



Krystal Mason
Alisha Mayer
Michael Mayer
Melissa Morris
Bryan Murphy
Kyle Murphy



Steve thinks, "No more pictures please."

Ed is not just an ordinary eighth grader, he's a hockey star!

Keith deserves an A for acting like he's doing his work.



Becky is in supreme shock and Nick think's she's strange. Do you agree?

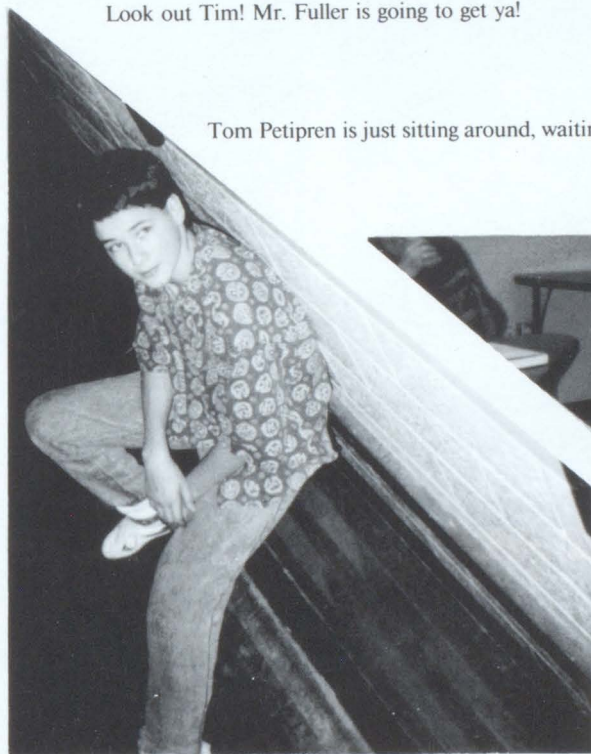
Gym class is a part of most every eighth grader's life, and they seem to like it too!



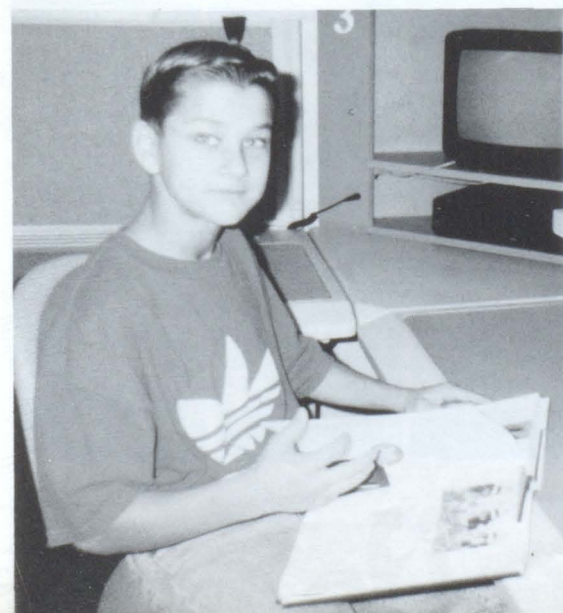
Look out Tim! Mr. Fuller is going to get ya!



Tom Petipren is just sitting around, waiting for something exciting to happen.



Julienne acts like she enjoys class!



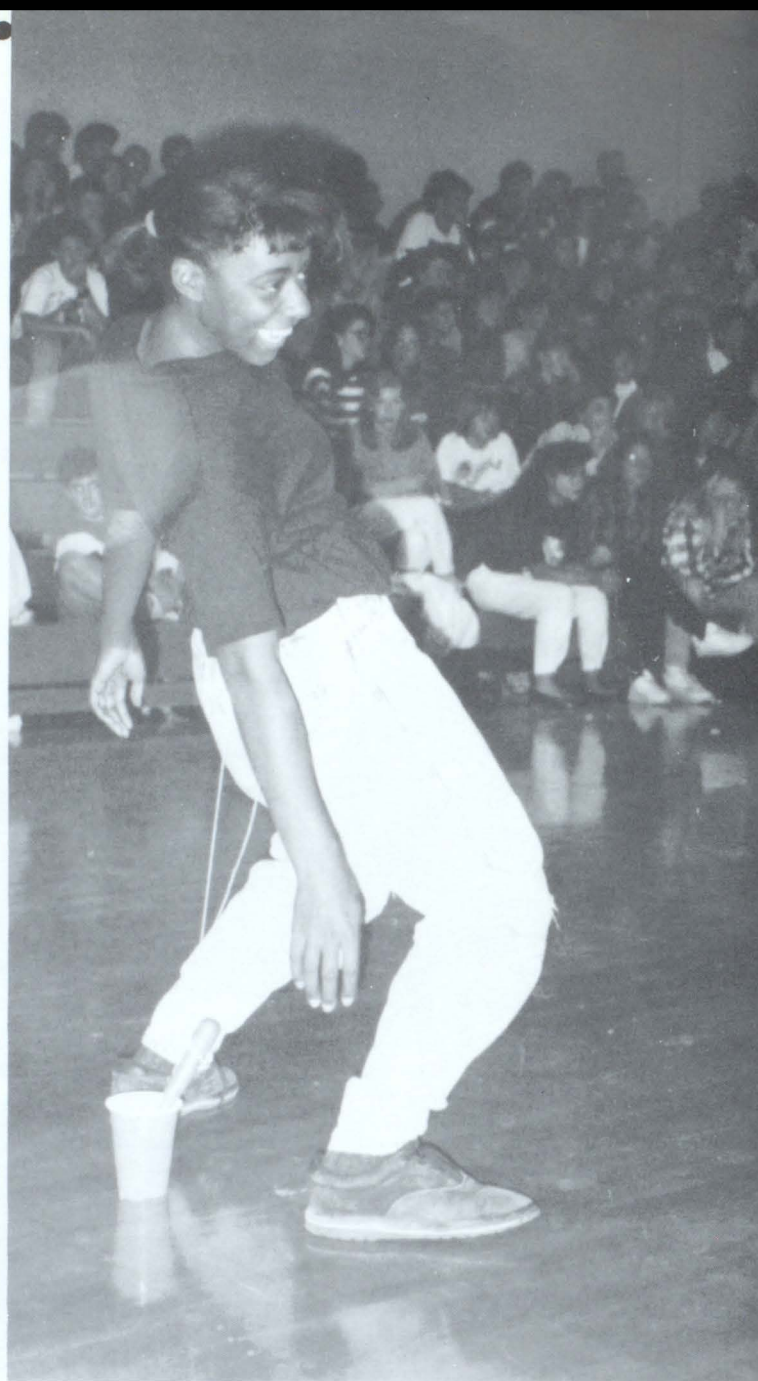
Stacey Murphy
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Tony Palmateer
Chris Penzien
Tom Petipren

Janean Allen masters the art of carrot dipping.

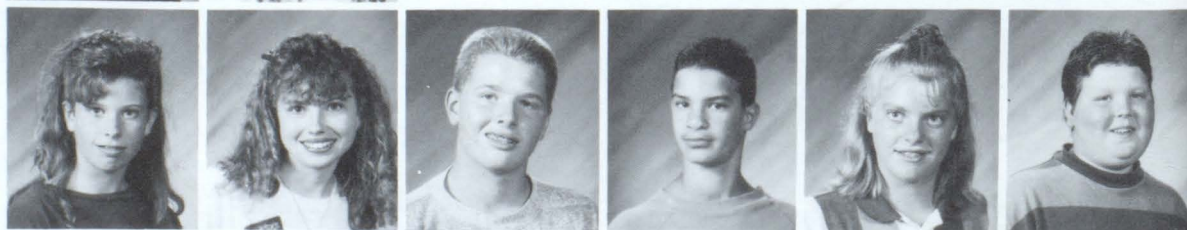
Yearning for the school day to get over with, Paul Swamba waves goodbye.



Tracey Pilgrim
Beth Potter



Caitlyn Quain
Billie Jo Radatz
Mark Remenap
Karl Rische
Darci Robinson
Tim Ross



Josepha Sanchez
Delores
Scandolito
Joyce Schocke
Jodi Schoenberg
Matt Schroeder
Nichole
Schroeder





Andy Shilts
Quinten Smith
Alissa Spiller
William St. Onge
Marcella
Sutherland
Paul Swamba



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Amanda Wetter



Ginger Wilcox



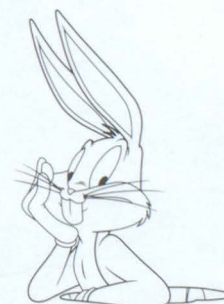
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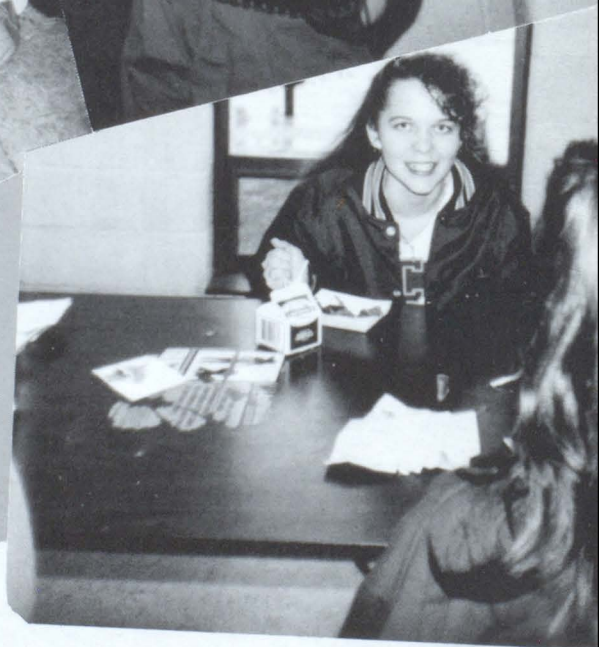
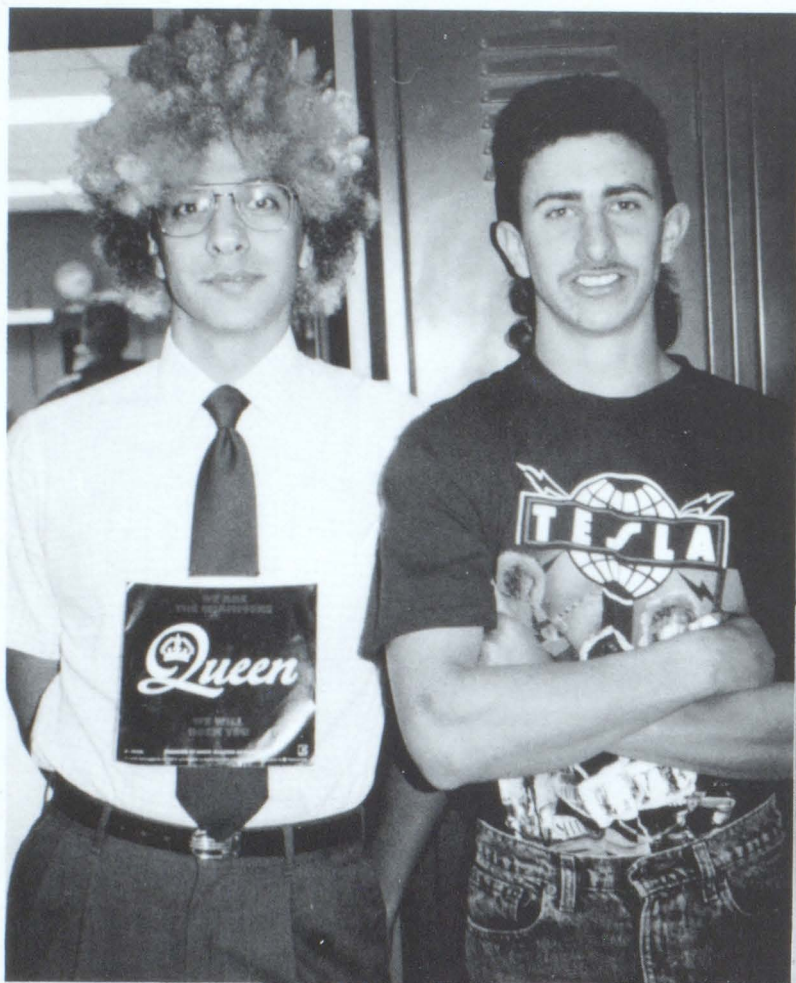
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Erica Kellum
Robert Lebeau
Stephanie Lindsay
Sean Mosher
Sherry Pelton
Edwin Rosello
Tina Rowbotham
Nichole Schmidt
Robert Seifert
Jeff Siracki
Edmund Walanis



Thinking again of what devilish deed needs to be done next, Maria Govaere stakes out the school.







These are the looney days at Capac High School. They're not tiny, they're not tooney, but they're all a little looney.

HELPING TO INVOLVE STUDENTS

Organizations offer something extra

National Honor Society, Students Against Driving Drunk, Students Against Violating the Environment, FFA, Quiz Bowl, Choir, Band, Yearbook, Science Club, and Student Council are the many organizations that students at Capac High School participate in.

Each of these organizations offer many opportunities for each member to experience. Along with being able to experience new things, these students are given the chance to be a part of the school in a different way than other students. They use their spare time organizing and finding new things that their organization can do. They set examples for the rest of the school and urge others to become members.

This year all the efforts of these organizations have paid off. S.A.D.D. now

has their own showcase where they can advertise their information to the rest of the school. Also, the members appeared on Channel 56 to help public television with their pledge drives. S.A.V.E. made a big step in helping to save the environment and its inhabitants by adopting a whale (Half Moon). Choir sang for communities and fundraised to raise money for their attained goal: Toronto.

Band received new uniforms and participated in many competitions all from the encouragement of new director, Pete Closson.

These organizations try their hardest to help make school a more enjoyable place to be by promoting student interaction and involvement.

—Christina Kellum





Capac High School
Marching Chiefs

Mike Ledebuhr dreams
of becoming the next
tuba legend.



Kristen Pikul whistles
to the beat.

Dyan Pasco stomps on
the bad little pom-pom!

Mr. Closson tells a tall
tale . . .



CAPAC BAND STARTING FRESH

This year the Capac High School Band has faced many new challenges and changes. For the first time in seventeen years, the band has a new director: Mr. Pete Closson.

Mr. Closson, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, has given the band numerous opportunities. He teaches music appreciation, five different band classes, and the Pepband. Along with these opportunities, Mr. Closson has enabled the band to experience the unification of a team through scheduled after-school practices.

This year's band has participated in the Capac Days'

Parade, Homecoming Parade, all football games, the Eastern Michigan University Band Night, and the Band Festival.

Mr. Closson would like to see more people join band so that it can continue to be a source of pride for the band members as well as the rest of the school. He is also planning to start a jazz band and make jazz part of his regular program.

A special round of applause and congratulations goes out to Mr. Closson for a job well done and a wish for many prosperous and exciting years to come.

—Jamie Eschenburg



Nikki Daoust proudly displays the new band uniform.

Bringing music to our lives is the Capac Band.





VOCAL MUSIC

Broadway Bound

The 1991-1992 term was the first year our school offered choir in over ten years. At least ten students were returning for their second year; therefore, Mr. Kabobel had more talent to work with. First year choir experimentees quickly fit into the routine and learned how to have fun while working hard. Working hard is no joke, either. Many agreed that one of the hard parts was getting forty-nine student group coordinated on a song. As the year went on, it got somewhat easier, and soon everyone found out that they were having fun. In certain classes, you may hear a group of enthusiastic songsters break into a current choir tune. With friends in choir class, there's

plenty of laughter and humorous memories. This year, choir was highlighted by many activities for the community. During the Christmas season, homes in town were visited by carolers from vocal music class. The choir performed a variety of songs at the Christmas Benefit Show, from which proceeds were used to provide warm clothing for the needy people of our area. Later in the year, choir put on their own show; Dinner Theatre '93 featured numbers from Broadway. The choir worked hard to not only learn the words, but also to coordinate their dance moves with the songs. Of course their hard work led to a second successful year of harmony.





The Choir performs at Homecoming. photo—Jamie Eschenburg

Melanie Koehn, Tracy Remeselnik, and Autumn Chavez sing, a selection from The Phantom of the Opera.

Male bonding is a common activity during vocal music class.

Sarah fixes Erin's tie for the big picture.



Regina Bousson, Certified Produce Inspector.



(FRONT) New inductees: D. Howard, N. Allen, J. Pfeifauf, S. Palmateer, C. Wood, D. Paluch, R. Bousson, J. Rushing. (MIDDLE) Mr. Hunt, M. Campau, N. Saelens, M. Smith, J. Palmateer, J. Remenap, S. Clauw, K. Pikul, A. Kranz, B. Dafoe. (BACK) Officers: R. Childs, D. Jurn, R. Pelletier, A. Schaefer, M. Delisi, A. Folliard.



TOP OF THE POPS

The National Honor Society was created as an organization to recognize and encourage academic achievement.

Principal Edward Ryneerson had this in mind when he founded NHS in 1921. Seventy-two years later, there are over twenty thousand chapters in high schools across the United States!

Selection for membership is by a faculty council and is based on outstanding scholarship, character, leadership, and service. In the CHS chapter students must maintain at least a 3.2 GPA.

This year's twenty members have continued with many of their past activities. Some of these include the honor roll breakfasts, taking tickets at games, annual induction ceremony, and tutoring. This year, members also had a cider sale.

Mr. Fred Hunt became the new faculty advisor along with Mrs. Chris Campau, parent co-advisor. The officers included the following: Rick Pelletier, Dennis Jurn, Amanda Schaefer, Randy Childs, Amanda Folliard, and Matt Delisi.



President Rick Pelletier and new inductee Derek Howard are two wild and crazy guys! Photo: Kranz

Jodi Remenap and Nicole Saelens make plans for inductions. Photo: Kranz

Beth Pfeifauf is happy she joined SAVE.



JUST DO IT! . . .

It's no joke that our environment is in need of preventions as well as changes in order to have a clean, safe Earth.

Students at CHS have decided to do something about it! An environmental group was started called Students Against Violating the Environment (SAVE).

One of their main goals is to bring awareness to others by creating factual announcements and posters and helping student council with school-wide paper recycling. The group has even adopted a whale, Half Moon.

SAVE was started two years ago by students with the help of advisor,

Ms. Huston. President, Jill Pfeifauf, said, "I think if people knew more they would do more. Everyone can do their part; it's not as hard as it seems." Jill leads the group, along with officers Angela Kranz, Jennifer Palmateer, Nicole Saelens, and Jodi Remenap.



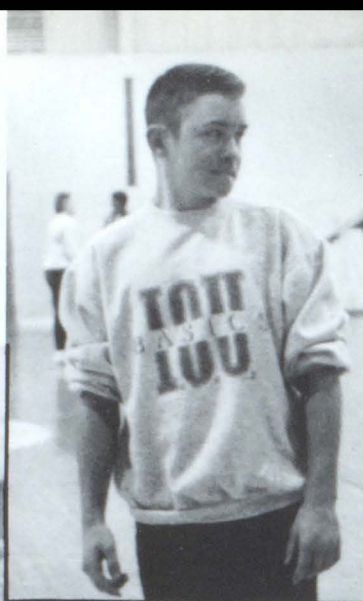
Jill, Sarah, Bridget, and Beth fill out the Adopt-a-Whale application. Photo: Kranz

John Swamba helps create factual posters to hang up around the school. Photo: Kranz

SAVE (left to right): J. Swamba, N. Saelens, M. Kimball, G. Jolley, B. Kersten, J. Palmateer, J. Pfeifauf, B. Pfeifauf, A. Kranz, S. Hepner, J. Remenap, K. Francek, M. Smith. Photo: Jurn

Finally deciding to relieve his brain of thinking by playing a game of b-ball is Dennis Jurn. photo—Printz

Persuading Laurie Jenkins to give up her coat for the needy are Jen Franks and Missy Biondo. photo—Printz



Student Council members: C. Wood, M. Smith, H. Beaufait, A. Schaefer, C. Dewan, G. Jolley, L. Jenkins, M. Biondo, M. Remenap, J. Remenap, J. Palmateer, R. Rinke, A. Campau, J. Franks, J. Rushing. photo—Printz



Practicing their "Wayne's World" skit, are Greg "Wayne" Jolley and ex-student council member, Angela "Garth" Kranz. photo—Printz





STUDENT COUNCIL

Students lend a helping hand

The Student Council helps organize school activities, provides the students with leadership role experiences, and serves as a liaison between the student body and the school administration, and they help community organizations.

The student council was reactivated during the 1991-92 school year. Mr. Remenap along with Mr. Cutler, the student council advisor, presented the proposal to the school board last year and the board approved it.

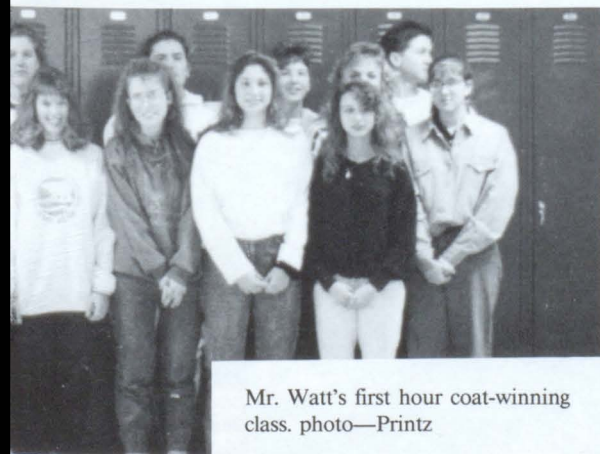
This year there are twenty-one students on the council representing six different clubs, NHS, SADD, FFA, Science Club, Vocal Music, and Band.

During the winter, the

council members decided to follow through on an exciting and rewarding idea, collecting coats and canned goods for the needy. The idea was to have a contest among first hour classes to see who could collect the most coats and canned goods. The reward was a pizza party. The winning class? Mr. Watt's English 11, which accumulated nearly 695 articles of clothing. Overall, nearly 1,500 coats and food were amassed from all the first hour classes. Way to go!

"What we do now, only better, and what necessity demand," are Mr. Cutler's plans for future student council activities.

—Paula Printz



Mr. Watt's first hour coat-winning class. photo—Printz

Jodi Remenap shows us it's fun and cool to be a member of SADD.

Yes, Jason, if you're not a member you had better hide!



SADD

Believe It! Achieve It!

What is spreading like wildfire throughout all of Michigan? Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD). Capac High School's chapter is no exception; it is one of the most active and popular organizations at school.

This year's SADD members had the chance to go caroling, help with Channel 56's pledge drive, pass out red ribbons, attend Peer Resistance Skills training (PRS), decorate showcases, take part on many committees, and more.

A big highlight of the year was the SADD-MI annual three day conference at Shanty Creek. The officers attended as well as Amanda Schaefer, Jodi Remenap, and Laura Griffiths. Here over 700 students attended workshops and other motivation-

al and exciting activities.

President, Angela Kranz, was also appointed as a member of the SADD-MI Student Advisory Board. She is the second member from Capac. Like Sue Stuever, Angela helped put on the statewide conference. She also was interviewed on 102.7 FM (Z-Rock) and WHLS.

The SADD chapter was led by the following officers: Angela Kranz, Katie Francek, Nicole Saelens, Naomi Allen, Jeane Rushing, and Valerie Kokoszka.

Llyn Wright became the new advisor, helping in the goal to reduce the number of alcohol-related crashes. Since SADD-MI was founded in 1983, the number of crashes has been reduced from about 6,000 to 2,000 annually.

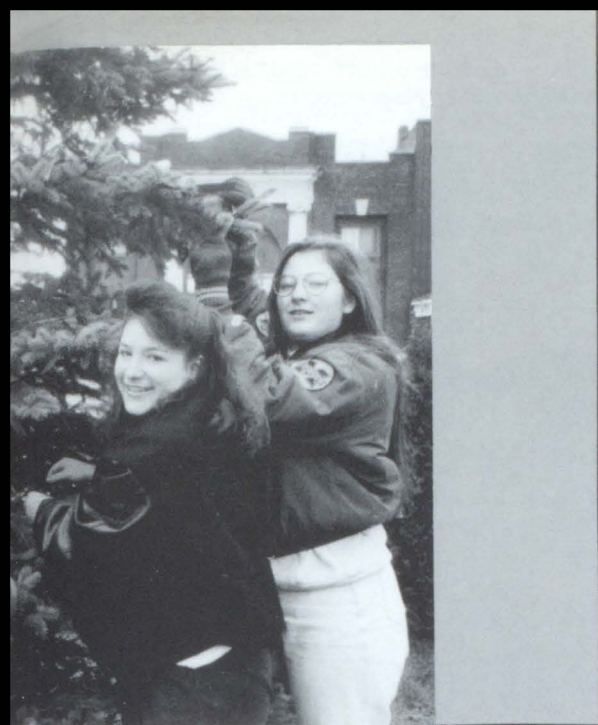


Fifth graders "look up" to PRS presenters.

(Upper Right) Angela prepares for her opening keynote at conference.



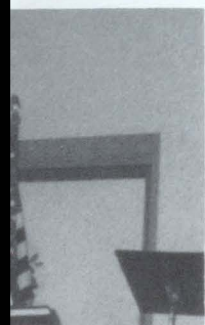
Dennis Jurn holds up this poster with his elbow.



Katie, Kelly, and Val add the last red ribbons to the village tree.

(Below Middle) The CHS reps. at conference (minus Katie and Angela).

How many SADD members does it take to carry a banner?



S.A.D.D. Pledge

1. I will not drink and drive.
2. I will not ride with a driver that has been drinking.
3. I will help others to do the same.



The 50+ super SADD members. Officers and Mrs. Wright are in front. Photo: Eschenburg.



Biting his lip in extreme concentration, Jim Smith prepares to lead his chapter to victory. Photo—Reeves.



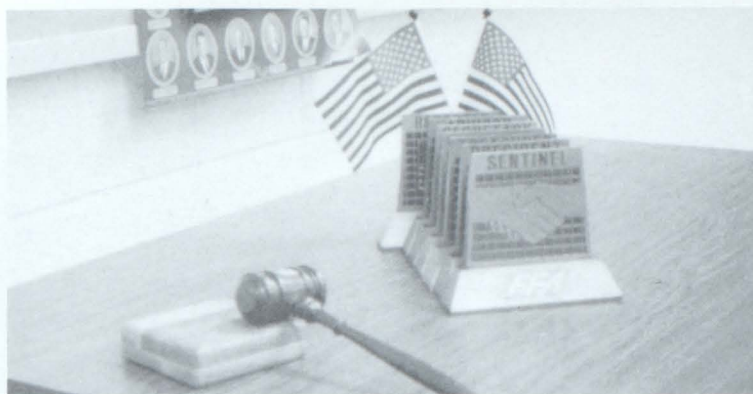
The Greenhouse, a thing of beauty. Photo—Reeves.

Future FFA Leaders Mark Roose and Kristy Klug show their pride in FFA. Photo—Reeves.

This is where it all begins. Photo—Reeves.

Taking time out from being the President of FFA, Jim Smith flashes us his most charming smile. Photo—Reeves.

Little Rooster is his name, leadership is his game. Photo—Reeves.



FFA

“It’s Just Not For Farmers Anymore”

These days you don’t necessarily have to be a farmer in the sense of the word, to be in FFA. And what exactly is FFA, you ask? Formerly called the Future Farmers of America, the FFA is a leadership organization of junior high and high school kids that all share an interest in agriculture, environmental education, and conservation.

Every year a selected number of FFA members, usually the officers, journey to Kansas City, Missouri—the site of the annual National FFA Convention. Approximately twenty-five thousand students gather for a meeting of the minds to discuss agriculture business and meet fellow FFA’ers from around the country. While in Kansas City, they do things like attend a banquet and rodeo, but this year they got to hear speakers like Mary Lou Retton, Miss America, and For-

mer hostage Thomas Sutherland. Also, they also had to see performances by The Kentucky Headhunters and Joe Diffie.

As a tradition, at the end of the year, The Capac FFA Chapter has what is known as “Food For America,” a day when kids bring in their animals to show them off to fellow students and elementary students. Not only will you find animals there, you can also see farm machinery such as combines and tractors on display.

Throughout the year, our chapter participates in various leadership contests, conferences, poultry contests at MSU, and the TRI-County Land Judging Contest.

As you can see, the Capac FFA Chapter is a pretty busy group of dedicated, bright young students who have very much to offer the world.

1992-93 FFA Activities

Regional Camp
State Leadership
Conference
Tri-County Land Judging
Contest
Formal Initiation
MSU Poultry Contest
National FFA Convention
Leadership Contests
State FFA Convention
Agricultural Skills Contest
Food For America
Banquet
Greenhouse Skills and
Sales

QUIZ BOWL

Exercising Their Minds

If you want to show others how much you know, Quiz Bowl may be the team to join.

At a match, four players from each team compete. A match begins with a toss-up question. A player "buzzes in", like on Jeopardy, to answer. If the player is correct, the team then gets a bonus question in which all players can converse to come up with a final answer. Substitutions are allowed and a match lasts forty minutes.

The Capac Quiz Bowl team started practicing in November, with the first of about twenty-two matches beginning in January. The

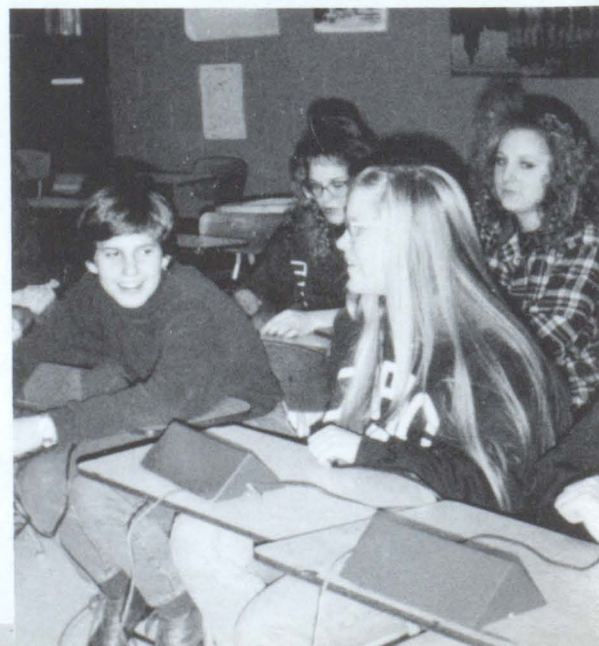
team competes against St. Clair County schools, such as Port Huron, St. Clair, Yale, and more.

Capac has a varsity and junior varsity team. Mr. Chris Cutler, the varsity coach, stated, "I hope to finish with a .500 season." Mrs. Llyn Wright coaches the J.V.

Angela Kranz commented, "I joined because it's a great chance to interact with peers and increase my knowledge."

If you like trivia, working with others to win, learning new things, and have fun, Quiz Bowl is a good team to join.

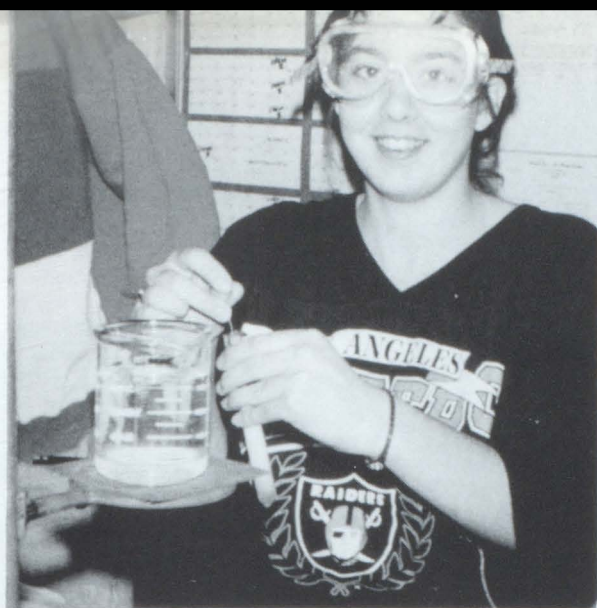
Varsity: Denise Paluch, Kristen Pikul, Brandi Geoit, Coach Cutler, Angela Kranz, not pictured—Naomi Allen.



J.V.: Maria Wasilco, Melissa Biondo, Eric Wood, Xenia Hargrave, Valerie Kokoszka, John Wallen, not pictured—Verena Meseth.

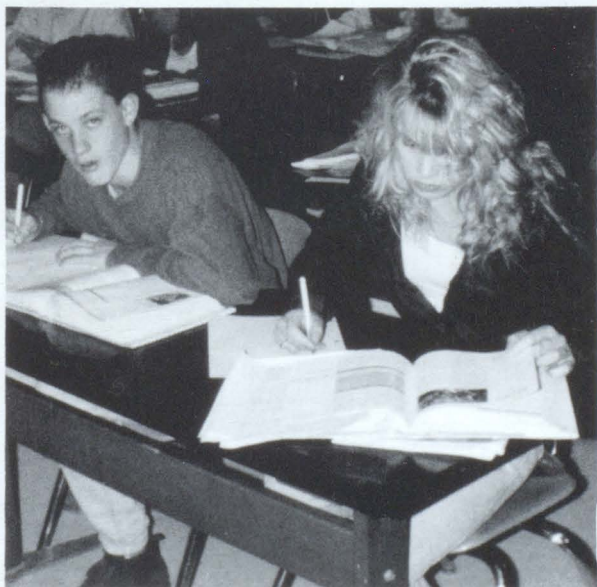
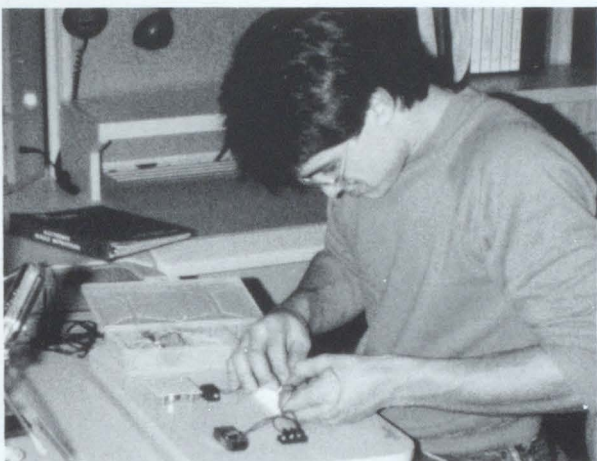
Josh Wallen and Eric Wood joke about an answer during practice.

Kristen can only laugh while Suzanne is dejected, Maria is envious, and Xenia is happy for Verena who blurts out the correct answer.



Naomi Allen is all smiles after completing her chemistry concoction.

Science Club officers: Treasurer, Melanie Smith; student council rep., Dennis Jurn; Vice-president, Andy Daooust; Secretary, Fred Zink; Not shown—President, Rick Pelletier.



Is Matt Delisi creating a bomb? Nah, he's working with electronics in physics.

"Hey, what do you think you're doing?" asks Mike Gibson while Stacey Wittstock studies Biology II.

SCIENCE CLUB

A Quiet But Active Faction

Which club in our school has over fifty members annually? Answer: Science Club.

The Science Club is made up of juniors and seniors taking science classes as electives. Mr. Hunt and Mr. Young are the advisors.

Pupils in Chemistry study the composition and properties of substances, including experiments that might bubble, smoke, or do something that you don't expect. Biology II students continue to dissect and study what creatures are made of. Brave physics students rack their brains to explain the relationship between matter and

energy.

The Science Club is responsible for bringing the pop machines to CHS. Money from the pop machines is used to buy equipment for the science classes. Members go on annual field trips to science centers in Toronto or Chicago. Students either sold jewelry to raise money for the trip or paid their own way.

Even though they don't have a lot of meetings, the Science Club is active in our school. You can easily be a member. It's a great way to learn inside and outside the classroom.

Showing that sheepish grin is
Bridget Pilchak as she rolls film.

Always helping the
"damsel in distress"
is Mr. Watt.



Standing tall and tuning out:
1993 Journalism Class

Working as a team is Kelly
Nephew and Jen Rushton.



Slugging down the H₂O to reenergize her
brain, Becki Vincent, gets ready for an-
other day.

So bored with her layout Kim Kruse de-
cides to sleep on it.



CONSTRUCTION OF A MEMORY

Hammering Out Deadlines

Spreading out the rough layout sheet, the journalism student draws a blank as to what his design for the page will be.

After fifteen to twenty minutes, an idea pops up in his head and the ideas start rolling along. A half hour later the design is done. Now comes the hard part writing a story. Other tasks: roaming the halls aimlessly to capture the right moment for a picture, then thinking up a good embarrassing caption to fit that special picture. These

tasks all in turn must fit together like a puzzle and make up the layout. Once this is done the class can achieve their goal: The construction of the school's yearbook.

Together working as a team the class meets each deadline. As the year rolls on so do the pages. Finally May springs up and the Book arrives. All the hustle and bustle of the work done throughout the year pays off. The students—as a team—constructed their goal.



THE YEARBOOK LOONIES

EDITOR: Bridget Pilchak
COPY EDITOR:

Kelly Nephew
BUSINESS MANAGER:
Jen Rushton

**SALES
REPRESENTATIVE:**

Bob LaBerge
ADVISOR: Mr. Watt



GAME DAZE

The Players Who Make It Happen

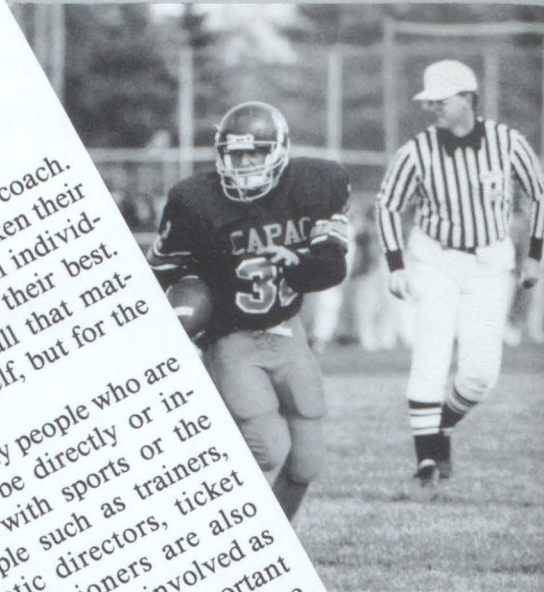
Only twenty minutes remain before the game begins. You are in a daze, not knowing what to do, where to go, or how to react with so much commotion going on around you. Sound familiar? For the person who has never played any sports or has never had to appear before a crowd of people, it may.

Yet, for our more experienced player, this may sound all too familiar. Still, inside, it is difficult emotionally and physically to prepare for a game or get "psyched up," and be stable enough to play at peak performance. We shouldn't have to feel that way, just go onto the court, mat, or wherever the event takes place, and do our best. After all, as long as you try and do your best, that's all that should matter.

An important aspect of the game is to stay competitive, and never give up. Always try harder and strive for more. Another important part of the game is to be cooperative. If you are not cooperative and there is no discipline, then it is harder for everyone to function as a team. You have to be able to get along with all your teammates

and, most importantly, your coach. After all, your coaches have taken their time to teach and mold each individual, and to help them do their best. And doing your best is all that matters, not only for yourself, but for the people.

There are also many people who are essential, yet may be directly or indirectly involved with sports or the game itself. People such as trainers, managers, and concessioners are also needed, yet may not be as involved as the actual player. Another important group of people are the fans. They give support, they cheer, they make their presence felt. They are the fans, parents, teachers, friends, aunts, uncles, and cousins. They all have a great time laughing and joking. But most of all, the fans really make it worth everything we've put into it. If it weren't for the fans, what would be the point of the game? It wouldn't be much fun if there were not any fans to share in the competition. So even if you're not on the team itself, it takes a team effort by all who are involved to conduct a successful competition.

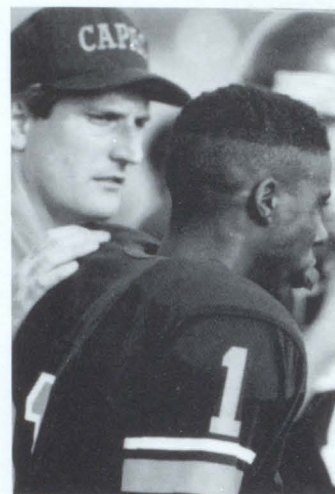




Back row—Coach R. Watt, S. Allen, N. DeOrnellas, M. Hollenbeck, J. Glombowski, R. Creech, T. Hays, J. Ebner, L. Hill, C. Baker, Coach M. Rosas, Row Two—T. Bufton, D. Mason, R. Coenen, J. Griffith, J. Antonelli, J. Lietz, R. Childs, D. Schroeder, K. Francek—Trainer. Row Three—M. Whitehead, D. Mallo, R. Shiltz, D. Kennedy, R. Pelletier, E. Pandoff, J. Wallace, J. Povinelli, Jenny Reeves—manager, Renee Klug—manager.



"OK, it's all up to you now, Shannon, you can do it," says Coach Watt to quarterback Shannon Allen. Photo—Reeves.



Jeremy Griffith, Rick Pelletier, and Noele keep an eye on a blitzing linebacker before sweeping past him and around right end. Photo—Marion's

"Fast as fast can be, you'll never catch me," says #92 Joel Ebner.



"Up here, up here, guys, I'm open!" says Joel Ebner. Photo—Reeves.



Is that really Renee, Jenn, and Katie—or Larry, Curly, and Moe?! Photo—Reeves.

Is this just Noele DeOrnellas or the spokesmodel for Johnson & Johnson Medical Tape? Photo—Reeves.



Poised for action is #79 Mike Hollenbeck. Photo—Marion's.



FOOTBALL'S FINEST

“Shake What Your Momma Gave Ya!”—The 1992-93 Capac Varsity Football team's theme song. And that's just what they did. Even though the losses outnumbered the wins by far, the team learned more than a few valuable lessons during the course of the season.

The many people involved with the orchestration of the team—the coaches, players, managers, trainers, parents, and fans gave the Chiefs the support they needed to go out on the field and give 110 percent to the game. Even though they didn't prevail as much as they

would have liked, the experiences gained this season gave those players that will be returning again next year the discipline and drive they will need to succeed in the years to come.

There were many veterans of last year's team and also a few newcomers, including four freshmen, who rose out of the depths of a depleted JV team.

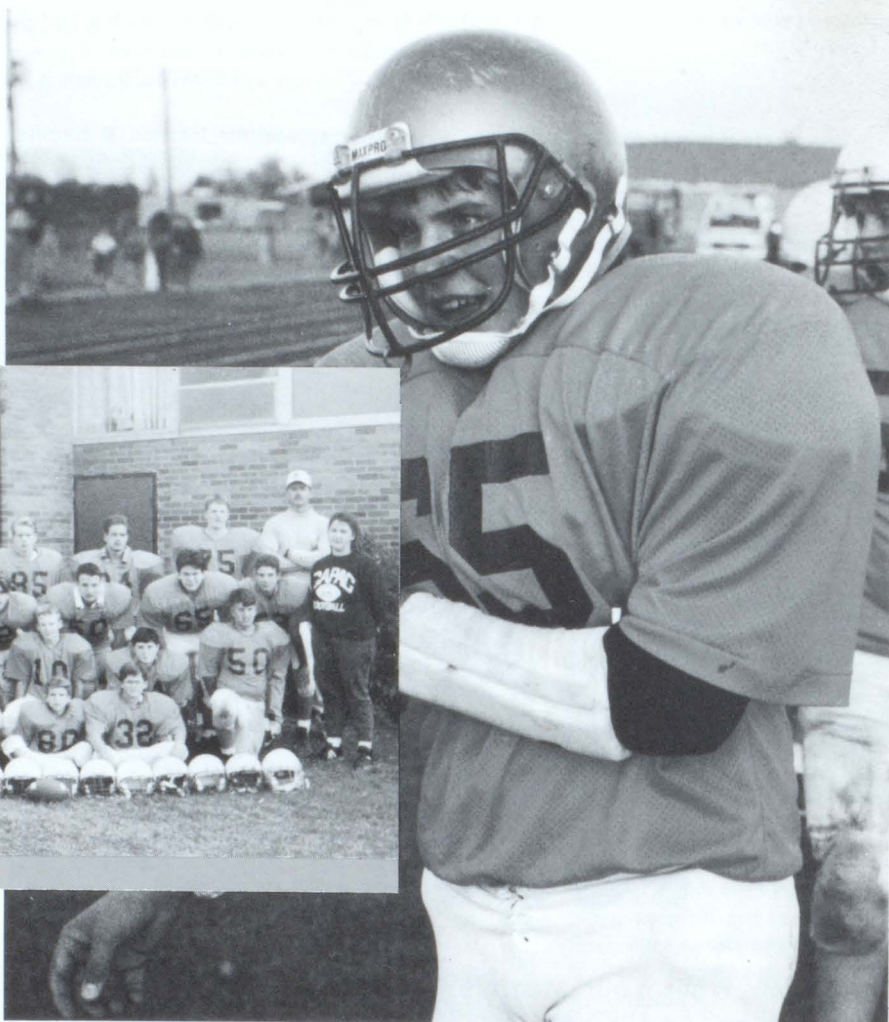
Many players stood out this year because of personality, leadership, and talent. The Co-MVP award was shared by senior Noele DeOrnellas and junior Jeff Glombowski.

Being one of the two team managers, I got a look at action firsthand. This year we went through a lot with the team, including freezing temperatures in Yale; or the time it took nearly a whole quarter to get water from a shower in Brown City.

All-in-all this year's team had growing pains, but we survived. Even though next year's team will miss the seniors graduating this year, the Capac football fans will have some exciting entertainment in the upcoming years at CHS.

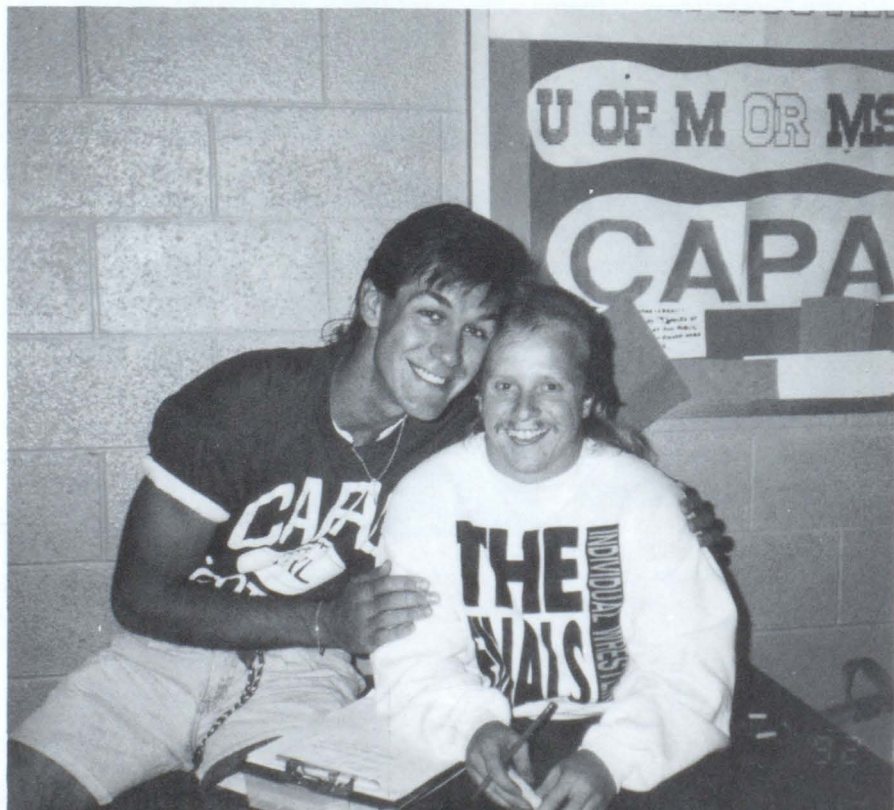
Junior High Football		
<i>Chiefs</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
12	Yale	0
12	Almont	12
24	Dryden	12
30	New Haven	12
	Memphis	
	Armada	

Timmy finally realizes where his itch is coming from.



Mike Bullock, Doug Hillicker, Brian Murray, Nathan Creech, Troy Ziolkowski, Nick Antonelli, Mark Remenap, Brian Camarie, Quinten Smith, James Knox, Mike Mayer, Timmy Frostick, Karl Rishe, Mario Ramirez, Brandon Hlubick, Adam Nettany, Ryan Kreisch, Patrick Powers, Andy Bousson, Jeremy Louis, Nile McGeorge, Tommy Abel, Paul Keskimaki. Coaches Mike Rawlins, asst. coaches, Tim Muldoon, P.J. Brozowski and manager Val Kokojska. Not Pictured: Robert Soule, Keith Tworek, Ray Cagle.

"I think this is going to work out just fine," says Mike.



Junior High

has what it takes!!!

We all wait for the beginning of football season to begin. These are times that we can go and have a good time while covering up with a blanket, eating popcorn and drinking hot chocolate to stay warm. As you sit in the stands you can feel all the pressures that are on the team and coaches to make this their best game yet.

This year's junior high Football team has showed us that by combining their efforts and talents together they can beat their competitors no matter how hard that may be. They have also proven to us that with hard work, determination, team spirit and team cooperation anything is possible.

First year coach Mike Rawlins, assistant coaches Chris Muldoon and P.J. Brozowski and manager

Val Kokoszka have devoted a lot of their time and patience into making their team a success in their first season of coaching. These people along with parents and fans have helped to make this year a prosperous one.

This year's junior high Football team makes our future varsity football teams look promising. In return the junior high team has given the parents and fans the spirit to make sure this year is a successful one. Congratulations to the football team for proving that hard work really pays off in the end and to the coaches for a job well done in their first season. Together these new coaches and players have a bright looking future ahead.

—Christina Kellum

"Easy on the water guys," says Mike Rawlins.



Tommy Abel takes time out during the game to look innocent.



As the sun goes down the team remains strong and confident.



Cheerleaders make it all happen!

Ever thought of trying out for cheerleading? If so, there are some things you should keep in mind when attempting to try out. The first and most important is enthusiasm; you need lots of it. The second is motivation, you need motivation to make the crowds come and show their school spirit. The last element is dedication to coming to practice every day, no matter if your attitude is "I don't want to practice today", which can be commonly heard throughout the locker room.

This year's cheerleaders definitely showed our school how dedication pays off by putting hours of long, hard work into dance steps and skills into this year's Homecoming pep rally. Not to mention the night before the

pep rally, the cheerleaders spent the night at the school working on posterboards and banners to show our football team they were behind them one-hundred percent. Along with making posterboards and banners the cheerleaders gave an outstanding routine to "Vibeology" by Paula Abdul at the Homecoming game.

After their routine, the vote was unanimous that instead of awarding the spirit jug to any of the grades, it would be awarded to the cheerleaders for a great job throughout Homecoming week.

As you are able to gather a football game just wouldn't be a football game without cheerleaders now would it? After all cheerleaders are the ones that make it all happen.

—Nikki Frammolino



Excited Andrea, shouts go chiefs!

Jeri-Lynn asks is there life out there?

What a group. What more could you ask for?



Robin, the idea is to cheer with your tongue.

Varsity Cheerleaders: L-R (Front) Kim Kruse, Kelly Nephew, Tonya Mayer, (Back) Amanda Folliard, Jen Rushton, Nicole Rummler, Coach McConnell



Yes Nicole, the cap goes on top.



Junior High Cheerleaders: Audree Charboneau, Jeri-Lynn Pasco, Marci Castle, Jennifer Huelet, Becky Bufton, Nicole Schroeder, Krista Hernden, Robin Takacs, Julie Morency, Juliene Charboneau, Coach Pam Bufton

Mrs. McConnell sells tickets for the last time.

GOLF

Not just for Wimps!

Eric Castranova shows his disbelief on a missed putt.

To just come out and say it, the Capac Golf Team had yet another tremendous year. After having an overall record of 19-14, the team traveled to state competition. "The season was brought to a successful conclusion by qualifying for state and participating in state finals," said Coach David Young about his young golfing greats. These young men worked hard every day after school to be able to go to State. They proved to everyone that they deserved to be there. The team came in third place in an October 6 league meet by shooting a combined score of 372. They came in an amazing second place at Regionals on October 9 by shooting an

impressive combined score of 369.

The previous teams have also been good. "We have sent Capac representatives to State for five out of ten years," says Coach Young. That proves that he must be a pretty good coach too, huh? "Mr. Young is a great coach and he really knows what he's doing," says Junior Mike Schaefer.

The Chiefs are awaiting next year so they can again try to claim the League Championship. Coach Young is patiently hoping for fresh new prospects to join next year's team. "I see potential that I am looking forward to be working with," says Coach Young.

We'll see next year if the rookies are enough to put Capac on top.



The Capac Golf Team—L. to R., (Front) Greg Amador, Mike Schaefer, Jeff Kegler, Amanda Schaefer, Tony Wagner, (Back) Josh Wallen, John Swamba, Jeff Smith, Steve Young, Dave Rushing, Eric Castranova and Coach David Young.



Sophomore Steve Young shows his confidence in the game.



Capac 1992 Golf Scores

Imlay City	Lost	206-201
Richmond	Lost	195-180
Cros-Lex	Lost	182-171
Yale	Won	197-198
Dryden	Won	204-212
Armada	Lost	189-171
Memphis	Won	182-184
Armada	Lost	191-186
Imlay City	Lost	185-174
Yale	Won	182-193
Dryden	Won	244-246
Cros-Lex	Lost	183-178
Richmond	Lost	234-232
Memphis	Lost	186-184
League Meet	3rd	372
Regional	2nd	369

S.T.A. Record 7-5 Overall Record
19-14



Mike and John practice their 8 ball on the green.

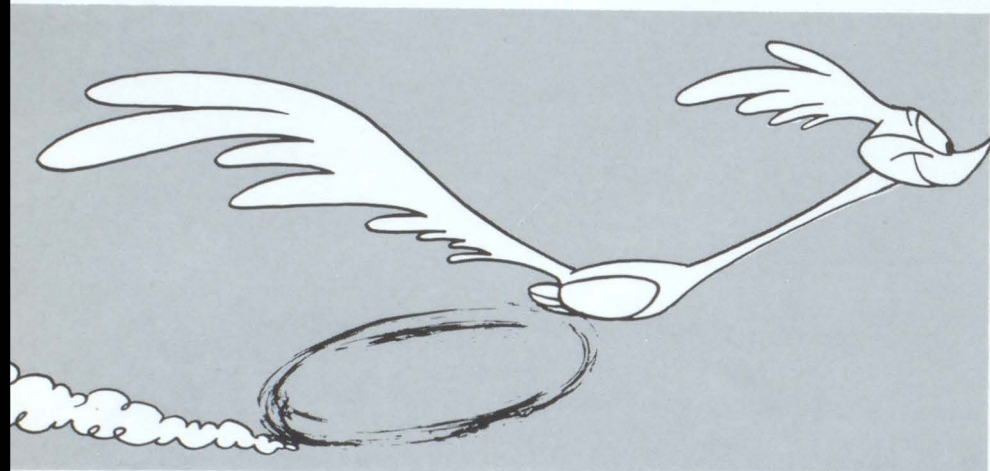


Freshman Jeff Smith about to tee up.

The 1992 Boys' Cross Country team. Front Row: Jack King, Eric Wood, Chris Carpenter, and Rick Michaels. Back Row: Coach Marzka, Chad Hoover, Mike Ledebuhr, and Jeff Morency. Not pictured: Jeff Adams Photo—Kranz



Chris and Jeff sprint to the finish line.



The 1992 Girls Cross Country team. Verena Meseth, Mary Jo Printz, Coach Marzka, Julie Wisneski, and Nancy Grzyb. Photo-Kranz

Third-year runner Chad Hoover moves up in the pack at the prestigious Holly Invitational, where he finished 33rd out of more than 160 runners.



Second-year runner Mary Jo Printz strides past an opponent. "Goals are essential to this sport. My biggest goal is to make it to the state finals."

Third-year runner Nancy Grzyb eyes the next girl she's going to pass.



RUNNING FOR FUN AND GOALS

"One of the few really courageous sports there are," is how Mr. Ken Marzka, in his fifth season as cross country coach, describes this sport of endurance, agility, and mental toughness.

To prepare for their meets, our runners run between three and five miles a day. Dedication and the willingness to improve are qualities that our runners possess.

The boy's team was competitive at their meets, with junior Chad Hoover leading the way. With junior Chris Carpenter, sophomore Jeff Morency, and freshman Jeff Adams, Mike Ledebuhr, Jack King, Rick Michaels, and Eric Wood completing the squad, the future looks

bright for the boy's team.

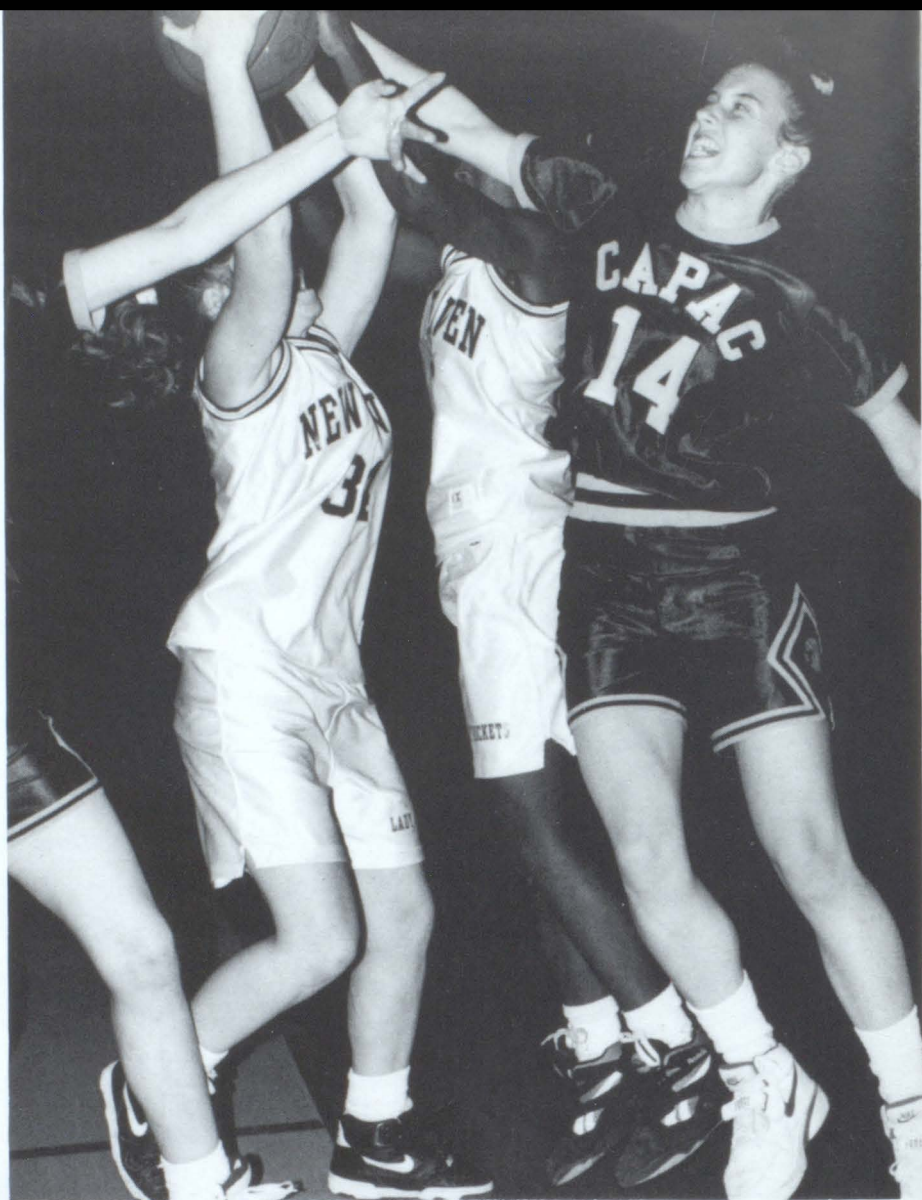
The girls' team was led by a trio of juniors. Mary Jo Printz, the girls' top finisher, Nancy Grzyb, and Julie Wisneski all ran well, finishing ahead of the pack. Verena Meseth, the exchange student from Germany, also ran this year.

Coach Marzka commented, "I have a group of great kids. I am impressed with their dedication and the leadership of Chad and Mary Jo."

Julie Wisneski, in her third-year in cross country, stated, "The best thing about cross country is the competition and the guys from the other teams. This is a sport that you have to be in as an independent runner."

<i>OPP</i>		<i>CHS</i>
18	Kingston	51
47	Sandusky	23
28	Kingston	45
24	Imlay City	37
59	Lutheran N.	49
48	Dryden	46
43	Memphis	41
41	Almont	51
32	Armada	27
58	New Haven	44
44	Brown City	39
38	Yale	54
43	Dryden	33
35	Flint Hamady	47
47	Memphis	48
26	Almont	45
50	Armada	32
47	New Haven	29
50	Yale	45
70	Brown City	51
45	New Haven	37

OVERALL: 8-13
LEAGUE: 4-10



Front row: Mgr. Brent Smith, Daniela Holzer, Beth Pfeifauf, Kelly Cutcher, Nikki Hedlund, Bethany Duquette. Back row: Doc. Beatty, Traci Robinson, Chrissy Wood, Jenn Palmateer, Jill Pfeifauf, Melanie Smith, Coach Huss, Mgr. Tanya Holzer.



Playing tough defense, Beth Pfeifauf struggles to block a shot.

Playing a tough "D", Chrissy Wood and Renae Creech look to steal the ball.



STRUGGLING TO SURVIVE

Varsity girls put up a fight!

Airball! Foul! Foul! The ref needs new glasses! You might have heard fans yelling such "encouragement" at a Varsity Girls Basketball game, but it did not always produce the desired results.

Due to a young and inexperienced team, five juniors and seven sophomores, the team played inconsistently.

Being a young team has some advantages, such as incredible speed, good talent, and a willingness to keep on struggling. But it also has some disadvantages: lack of knowledge and the ability to shoot, pass, and score need to be improved for the next season.

Returning from last year's team are juniors Melanie Smith and Nikki Hedlund, sophomores Beth Pfeifauf, Kelly Cutcher, Traci Ro-

binson, and Bethany Duquette. Jill Pfeifauf, Jenn Palmateer, Chrissy Wood, and Daniela Holzer were the four newcomers to this team. Sophomores Karen Croxon and Renae Creech proved themselves to the J.V. coach Mr. Mailloux, and were later added to the varsity team.

The Varsity Girls showed they were awesome at times, and yet at other times they struggled to survive.

"This year was a learning experience for everyone," said Coach Huss. Finding out what is expected of them, they will come back next season and will hopefully bring a league championship to Capac High.

—Paula Printz



Another mighty jump for Traci Robinson as she beats the defense in rebounding the ball. She aims, she shoots, she scores!

Taking her opponent down with her, Kelly Cutcher struggles to keep the ball alive.



Sarah Hepner learns a new dance step, the basketball shuffle.—Kimball

Teresa Swamba goes for the shot.—Kimball

As Sarah Hepner is stuck in a jam, teammates Toni Waters and Rose Rinke step in to help.—Kimball



CHS		OPP
42	Kingston	18
19	Sandusky	36
19	Imlay City	28
26	Lutheran North	50
41	Dryden	35
22	Memphis	41
50	Almont	8
28	Armada	15
48	New Haven	33
27	Brown City	41
31	Yale	62
27	Dryden	46
28	Hamady	53
32	Memphis	58
53	Almont	31
27	Armada	24
33	New Haven	16
45	Yale	47
30	Brown City	42



Coach Mailloux, Bridget Kersten, Renae Creech, Karen Croxon, Traci Rhodes, Teresa Swamba, Renae Adams, Michelle Klug, 2nd row l to r Nikki Kaufman, Rose Rinke, Erin Hayes, Angela Campau, Paula Langmesser, Sarah Hepner, Toni Waters.—Marions



"Hey you guys, I'm over here!" says Bridget Kersten.—Kimball

Getting it up . . .

ABOVE THE RIM

Even though this year was tough on the J.V. Girls' basketball team, they managed to pull through for us and have a great season. The J.V. team was quite a combination with Sophomores Bridget Kersten, Sarah Hepner, and Toni Waters returning from last year; the season went smoothly.

The highlight of the year was the advancement of Renae Creech and Karen Croxon to the Varsity level, two players who toughed it out and excelled at the game.

The girls were coached by Mr. Mailloux who returned for his third year of coaching. "The team is young, yet is improving everyday. But until next year, everybody is waiting to see what the future will bring us."

The Eighth grade girls' team came to us with great improvement from the previous year "yet the record probably won't show it," said Miss Redding. Some very improved players were Melissa Spiller, Crystal Clark, Erica Kellum, and Amy Palmateer. Miss Redding said she had seen this improvement throughout the year from all of her players.

As for Krystal Mason and Katlin Quain, they went out on the floor and gave it all they had. They really hustled and were always on the ball. Yet this year's top scorer and all-round good team player was Darci Robinson. Darci had a 12-point-per-game average and was a leader on the floor..

Miss Redding said that the Eighth grade team is a great group—they are all willing, have the ability to learn, and are very coachable.



Celest Blumerich goes for the tip off.
—Kimball

Eighth Grade Basketball

CHS		OPP
23	Yale	30
49	Almont	19
30	Dryden	16
30	New Haven	12
39	Memphis	46
35	Armada	28
24	Yale	37
40	Almont	25
25	Dryden	20
27	New Haven	12
48	Memphis	42
35	Armada	36

Overall and League 8-4



Hey Crystal, Marcy, and Darci, what are you looking for? The ball is in front of you.



Crystal Clark, Krystal Mason, Marcy Sutherland, Rosalie Lulis, Darci Robinson, Coach Redding, Celeste Blumerich, Lindsay Kohen, Erica Kellum, Amy Palmateer, Melissa Morris, Alissa Spiller, Maria Govaere, Catlin Quain, Jennifer Able.

Varsity Boys' Basketball

CHS

OPP

54	Imlay City	56
55	Richmond	51
78	Algonac	70
36	Bentley	82
59	Genesee	57
54	Dryden	49
62	Memphis	71
75	Almont	83
49	Cros-Lex	57
62	Armada	49
60	New Haven	79
49	Brown City	70
51	Yale	56
48	Dryden	51
59	Memphis	63
60	Almont	63
64	Armada	44
45	New Haven	74
37	Yale	44
64	Brown City	76
61	Lutheran NW	89

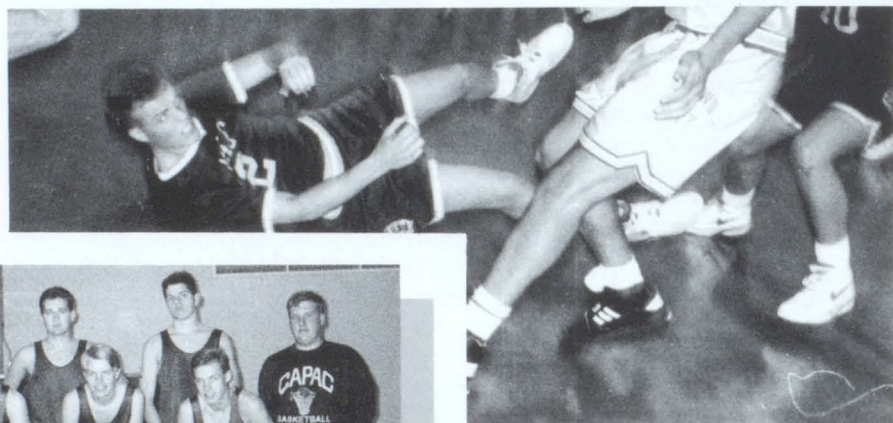
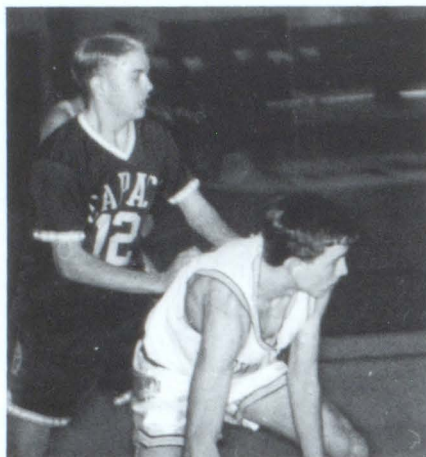
League: 2-12

Overall: 5-16

Terry shows us that his slim fast diet has payed off.

Chad plays some V-E-R-Y tight defense!! . . .

Is it Joel Ebner or Hannible Lector??



Coach Huss, Steve Ellis, Jeff Glombowski, Joel Ebner, Mike Hollenbeck, Terry Hays, Rick Pelletier, Brian Maday, Tony Zientak, Chad Hoover, Mike Schaefer, Doc Beatty, Jim Cawley, John Allen, Jason Green.

Jeff realizes he is at the Bulldog's end of the court.

Mike Hollenbeck believes he is Billy Ray Cyrus on the B-ball court.

John practices his Michael Jordan look minus the tongue hanging out.

With the help of Brian Maday, Tony dances after the ball.



Spoiling the fun . . .

Which team at Capac High School consisted of three Seniors, five Juniors, three Sophomores, and has a record of ? The only team that could possibly fit this description is the Capac Varsity Boy's Basketball Team.

The boy's started out the season with plans to put forth five hundred percent, and were supposed to be a main competitor for the STA, but they had some problems with size difference and when they lost Jim Cawley it really hurt their perimeter shooting. So they came up with an improved goal: To become a spoiler team. Which means that they would try to beat some higher ranked teams so they could *spoil* the other teams chances of becoming first place.

"Everyone has done their part to contribute their best to the team," stated Junior Jeff Glombowski.

Against Almont, the whole team came together to compete in one of their best games. Winning by ten, they unfortunately lost the game in overtime.

Although some of the guys do maintain a seat on the bench, it is "The bench sitters who keep practices happening!" says Glombowski. And obviously so! Midway through the season, Glombowski was leading scorer and rebounder, and John Allen contributed both defensively and offensively. Without that stiff competition in practices, the guys would not have been able to play as well.

This season was a tough one for the boys, but even through all the competition, the players put forth their greatest effort, and we look forward to seeing all but three of them next year.



J.V. Boys Basketball

CHS

50	Imlay City
41	Richmond
53	Algonac
63	Bentley
47	Bentley
52	Dryden
52	Memphis
72	Almont
50	Cros-Lex
46	Armada
62	New Haven
58	Brown City
50	Yale
47	Dryden
50	Memphis
42	Almont
45	Armada
49	New Haven
47	Yale
63	Brown City

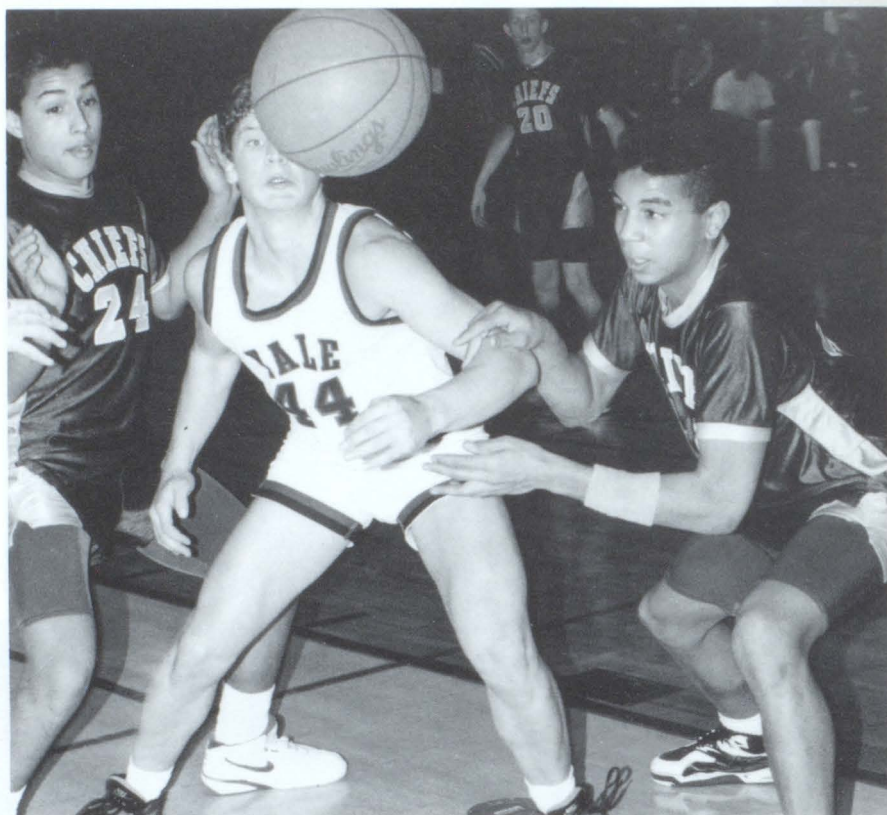
League 8-6
Overall 12-8

OPP

66
47
49
53
32
39
59
73
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56
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43
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57
48

Tyrone Hill watches to see if the ball will bounce again.

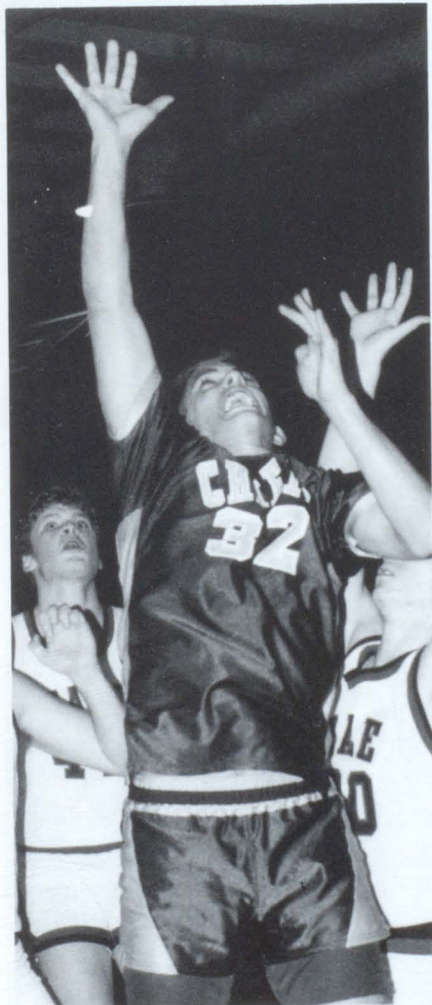
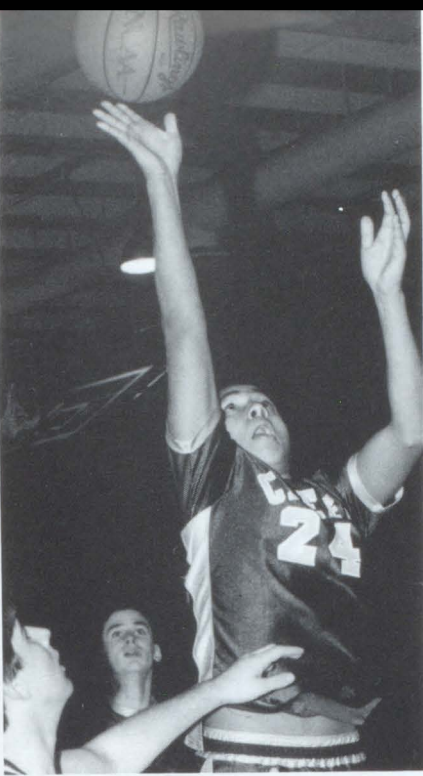
Greg Amador tries to put the ball through the hoop.



Derek Mason is one step ahead of the competition.



Dave and Eric box out and look up.



Left to right: Coach Scott Glombowski, Tim Bufton, Jason Wixon, Eric Castronova, Chad Baker, Steve Young, Tyrone Hill, Tony Wagner, Steve Williams, Bobby Allen, Dave Mallo, Greg Amador, Derek Mason



MOVING UP

What a Challenge

When it comes to basketball the youth movement is popular year after year. Dedication and hard work are important parts of playing basketball, and the junior varsity boys basketball team did just that on Tuesday and Friday nights. Each player knows showing up for practice (which cuts extra time after school from themselves) and playing every game to the best of their ability is a must. Learning from each other's mistakes is another important factor.

We constantly hear coaches talking about their young players

and a bright future and since success does not come overnight, the boys try hard to impress the varsity coach, so next year they may move up to varsity. If effort is any indication of dedication, then Coach Huss must have been impressed. They hope the older players will accept them next year also.

They may be young this season but next year they will be tough. No matter if they won or lost they keep coming back. These athletes have done a fine job, and they know they have to keep up the good work for next year.

Bobby Allen is showing us how tall he wants to be.

Front Row: Matt Keskimaki, Gary Walker, Ryan Kriesch, Matt Hill, Erik Grunow. Back Row: Brian Murray, Karl Rische, Mark Remenap, Doug Hiliker, Tony Palmateer, Steve Eldrige. Coach: Mr. Kriesch.

<i>CHS</i>	Freshmen	<i>OPP</i>
42	Armada	51
43	Cros-Lex	55
30	Marysville	70
32	Imlay City	69
43	Kingston	49
19	Cros-Lex	69
32	Armada	45
33	Imlay City	64
32	Yale	49
38	Almont	43
29	Sandusky	41
37	Marysville	57
30	Kingston	39
19	Yale	64
29	Dryden	41

Record: 0-15



Albert Geoit realizes he must concentrate on the game even though he's half asleep.

Receiving the strategy to win the game is the freshmen team.

Front Row: Mike Whitehead, Mark Pelton, Paul Kozak, Jack King. Back Row: Coach: Sean Kriesch, Mark Roose, Mike Ledebuhr, Jeff Wallace, Jason Dewilde.

Eighth Grade		
CHS		OPP
28	Dryden	16
34	Memphis	40
23	Almont	16
28	Armada	30
38	New Haven	48
23	Yale	21
30	Dryden	17
35	Memphis	45
25	Almont	30
32	Armada	17
45	New Haven	49
2	Yale	0
		(forfeit)

Record 6-6



TURNING ATHLETES INTO STARS

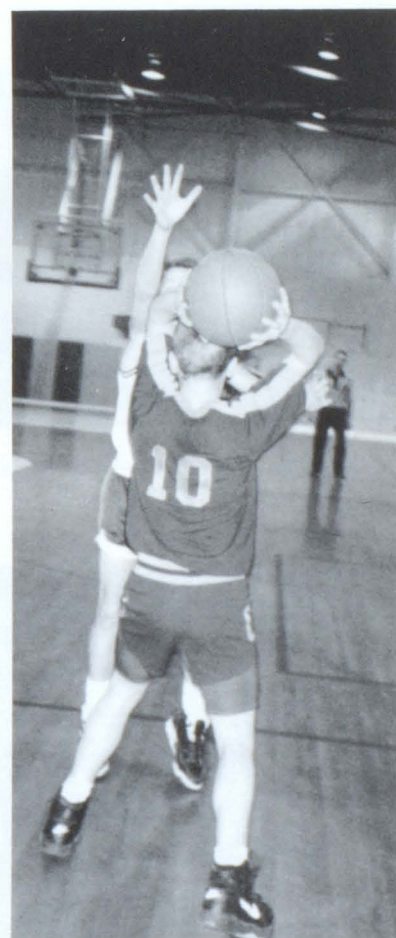
The art of basketball isn't something to be taken lightly. Just ask the team members of the junior high and freshmen basketball teams.

Why you ask, does one join these teams and not wait for a junior varsity position? Well, the answer is simple. One joins so they can build their skills and be ready for the harder tasks of junior varsity life.

This season the junior high proved that hard work does pay off. Playing hard and working as a team the junior high pulled off some tough wins. The few losses they did have made them work together more closely and strive towards

their goal to win. The future for these youngsters looks to be very bright. They show the good sportsmanship of a winning team.

The freshmen had a tougher season than the junior high. Even though they had more losses than wins, the team has learned from their mistakes and will go on in the future to improve. The freshmen excelled in their teamwork and supported each other. In doing this they never let their hopes down. Their future—like the junior high—looks bright, and the freshmen boys will go on as an excellent team in the art of basketball.



Mike Whitehead looks for an open man while tough defense is played on him.

COORDINATED SPIRIT

Cheerleading is more than meets the eye

Imagine yourself airborne. For a fraction of a second the sounds of the crowd and the heat of the gymnasium flee from your thoughts. As you stretch into your position your mind is only focused on your goal. Then as you begin to descend, your thoughts trample back as you think of what you must do next.

Their arms have caught you and

you're swung to your feet awaiting to hear "set" to continue. It is spoken and all eight cheerleaders start to shout the words of the cheer being performed. Each of you are concentrating on every arm motion, step, every single kick. You're smiling your heart out. Spirit flows through you like a current. You change formations and count out a ripple movement.

As the end of the cheer is approaching, you move with confidence to your position. As the last words are shouted, one more jump is performed. The cheer is over. You run off the floor feeling proud. The hours of practice, the sacrifices and compromising, learning to work together—it was all worth it!



Junior High Cheerleaders: Tracy Pilgram, Becky Bufton, Chrisa Herden, Alissa Spiller, Wendy Fraley, Amy Palmateer



The Junior High Cheerleaders capture everyone's attention with this half time performance!

(Above Left) This side line cheer "7-3-1" is a sure way to get the crowd involved.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders make their cheers extra special with stunts like this Baby Torch.

Varsity Coach Mrs. Avent, and J.V. Coach Miss Hazelton proudly watch the girls perform.



J.V. Cheerleaders: (front row) Erin Potter, Tonya Vanker, Becky Rogalski, Cari Rhody, Coach Hazelton, Naomi Page, Kristina Govaere

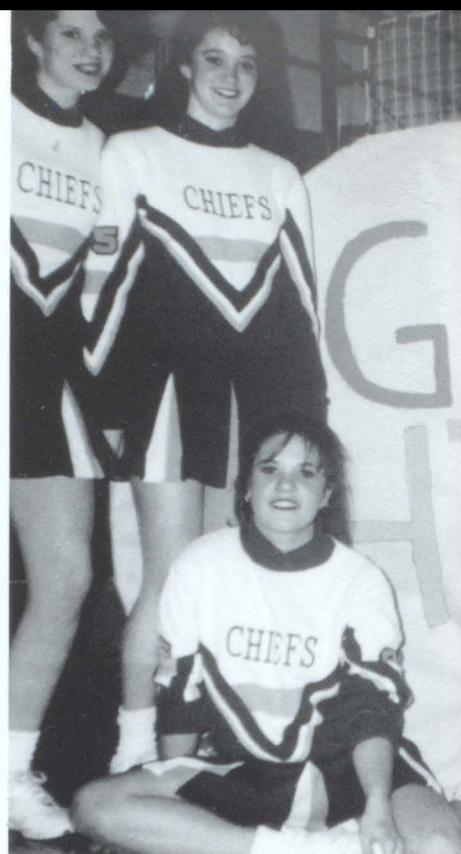


(Above) "Who dares to mess with a Capac Cheerleader?" asks Tonya Vanker and Naomi Page.

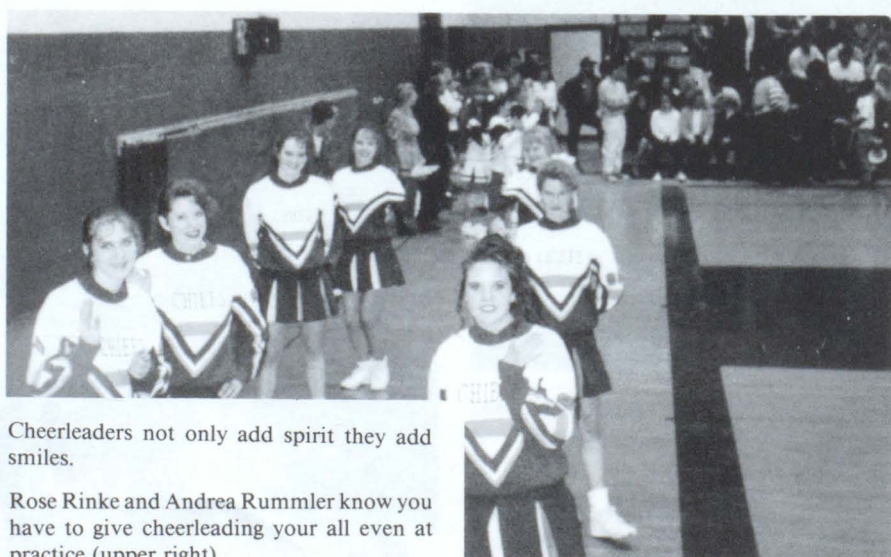
J.V. practices long hours to get each movement pure, precise, and confident.

It's no wonder this bunch captured the STA Spirit Award.

Ouch! The Varsity Cheerleaders demonstrate their amazing flexibility.



It must run in the family! Andrea and Nicole Rummler both cheered varsity this season.



Cheerleaders not only add spirit they add smiles.

Rose Rinke and Andrea Rummler know you have to give cheerleading your all even at practice (upper right).

PUSHING YOUR MIND, BODY, AND SPIRIT

To the casual observer, the routines of the varsity cheerleading squad look effortless and natural. But actually cheerleading takes tremendous time, devotion, and hard work! Early morning practice, late night practice, and weekend practice—this is what it takes to have a successful squad.

We were able to accomplish many things this season, partly because of a new coach, Mrs. Kim Avant, and partly due to a squad that was able to work extremely well together. We set individual goals along with a team goal of bringing back school spirit and pride. We put our energy into getting the crowd involved and doing extra things for the basketball team.

As a cheerleader, one of your responsibilities is to stand behind the basketball team supporting them through victorious times and not so victorious times. You're also responsible for keeping the fans

pumped up—even if the team is down. That's a trick easier said than done.

But cheering at games is not all cheerleading consists of. We also have our own competitions where we are judged on two cheers and a dance routine, how spirited we are, and also a creative poster. This year Capac hosted the STA competition. We achieved our goal of capturing the Spirit Award and performed well.

Preparing for competition takes many long hard hours. You push your mind, your body, and your spirit. You jump higher, shout louder and move with more precision. You pull together as a team and give it everything you have! When you're out there performing you feel electric. And it's contagious, the more spirited you are the more the crowd is. And after all, isn't that what it's all about?

1993 Varsity Cheerleaders: Autumn Chevez, Kim Kruse, Melanie Hays, Coach Avant, Rose Rinke, Andrea Rummler, Renae Creech, Nicole Rummler. Not pictured: Sarah Hepner



(Top) The Cheerleaders proudly display the hoop they made for the basketball team.

(Above) Without Cheerleaders it's only a game.



LADY CHIEFS HAVE THE WINNING SPIRIT!

Ahh, ya, ya, ya

Something you may hear and become accustomed to if you attend a varsity girls volleyball game are four, simple, little, words Ahh, ya, ya, ya! Why do you hear these words every few minutes you ask? These are the words of team spirit, something that the Lady Chiefs have shown throughout their whole season this year.

Whether the team is down by six points or up by eight, they keep their heads held high, and keep striving for that next point or points to help even up their score.

When captain Jen Palmateer was asked how the team maintains a sense of enthusiasm and spirit when the team is struggling she responded, "It's hard, but when you've got a team with the talent we have, you find a way to keep your head up. We have a lot of fun and I know once we've got some experience under our belts, we'll be unstoppable.

Confidence is the key."

Being comfortable and having confidence are both qualities needed to feel in order to give the best of yourself to your game whether it be volleyball or any other sport.

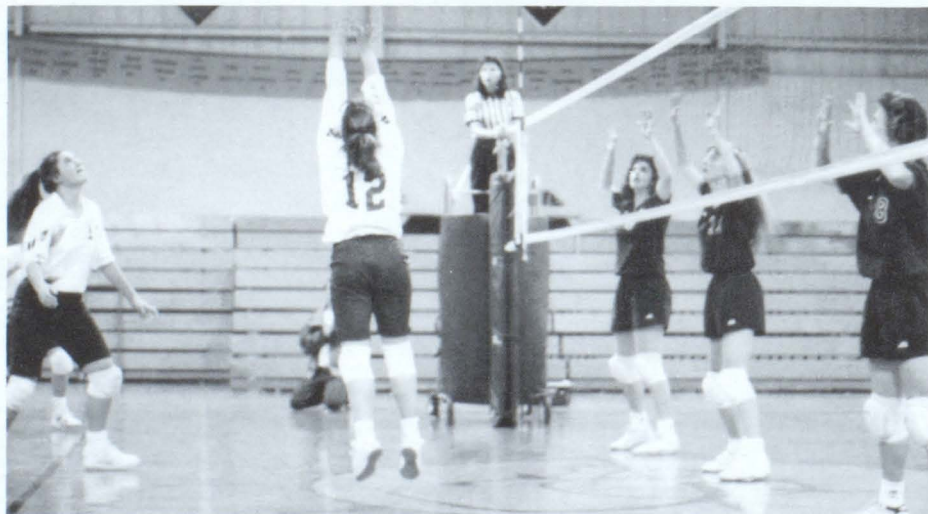
Fans will usually see the Lady Chiefs congratulating each other for scoring a point or doing something to bring their team to yet another victory. They come together and work as a team, never is anyone left out. Evelyn Kluger stated, "The best part about being on this team is that we all treat each other the same as the next person. You feel very comfortable with one another; therefore, you play much better."

The Lady Chiefs have pulled off yet another exciting season. Can they do it again next year? The answer remains unknown. One thing for sure these Ladies really know how to put their individual skills together and make a winning team.



Sarah Clauw knows that concentration is the key.

Team work is needed in a winning game.



Jodi Remenap sets the ball for a Sarah Clauw spike.

Jen Palmateer shows being tall has its advantages.



Varsity Volleyball Score in Matches Won

CHS	Team	OPP
1	New Lothrop	1
0	Marysville	2
0	Warren Mot	2
0	Port Huron	2
1	Bridgeport	1
0	Caro	2
2	Mayville	0
2	Imlay City	0
0	Caro	2
0	Armada	2
3	Memphis	1
0	Dryden	2
2	Algonac	0
0	St. Clair	2
1	Imlay City	1
0	North Branch	2
0	Almont	2
3	New Haven	0
3	Brown City	1
0	Yale	2
0	Lutheran North	2
2	Imlay City	0
0	Lakers	2
0	Carrollton	2
0	Almont	2
2	Armada	1
0	Brown City	2
1	New Haven	1
2	Lakeview	0
2	Algonac	0
1	Armada	1
1	St. Clair	1
2	New Haven	0
0	Dryden	2
0	Memphis	2
0	Yale	2
2	New Haven—Dis	0
0	Almont—Dis	2
Overall: 13-19-6		
League 5-8		

Sandra Larrarte Palacio, Jen Palmateer, Evelyn Kluger, Sarah Clauw, Mary Jo Printz, Manager Mandy Schaefer, Coach Barb Redding, Jodi Remenap, Karen Croxon, Melanie Smith, Nancy Grzyb, Cassie Hays, Traci Robinson, Nikki Hedlund, Stephanie Thacker, Assistant Coach Beth Robinson



The tension is so thick you can cut it with a knife.



J.V. Volleyball
Score in Matches Won

CHS		OPP
0	Memphis	2
0	Armada	2
0	Dryden	2
1	Memphis	2
0	Almont	2
0	Cros-Lex	2
2	New Haven	1
0	Brown City	2
0	Yale	2
1	Almont	2
0	Armada	2
1	Yale	2
1	Brown City	2
0	Dryden	2
2	New Haven	1



Counting to herself, Danielle Holzer is ready for a win.

During a breather, Coach Cheron Carr encourages her players to a win.



Catrina Lydick marches off her serving steps.



First Row: Julie Chavez, Angie Jamison Second Row: Laura Griffiths, Danielle Holzer, Rebecca Schultz, Karin Michaels, Laura Wasilco Third Row: Shannon Drake, Tracie Rhodes, Catrina Lydick, Kelly Hargrave, Amy Conroy, and Coach Cheron Carr

KEYS TO SUCCESS

Dedication and Teamwork

As the year progresses, the Capac Junior Varsity Volleyball Team's season came to a close. You may have caught a glimpse of an occasional smile or two, but these players learned the meaning of dedication and teamwork. When the cheer of the crowd, thud of a spiked ball, and the occasional yell of "mine" all come to a close, the feeling of loneliness comes over all the players.

This year's team proved they have the ability to succeed, no matter how much sweat and pain must go into practice in order to win.

Bumping, setting, and spiking may look easier than they really are, especially with this year's team. Yet, it is very complicated. All six

players on the floor must be in tune with one another. The teammates and coach on the bench have even been solely concentrating on the ball, in order to pull off a win.

What do these players like most about playing Capac volleyball? They responded to this question with great enthusiasm.

"I like the feeling I get when I spike the ball. And the coach is real cool, too!" exclaims Tracie Rhodes.

Shannon Drake adds, "It's fun and the coach is nice."

Teamwork and having fun are the two main reasons this year's team won so many matches. The team's enthusiasm seems promising for next year.



Like a cat, Tracie Rhodes prepares herself to pounce on the ball.

*Varsity
Wrestling*

<i>CHS</i>		<i>OPP</i>
31	Marine City	40
51	Dryden	18
36	Armada	25
24	Almont	31
42	Lakeshore	31
33	Memphis	31
33	Cass City	47
33	Mayville	36
36	Brown City	39
42	Armada	21
12	Yale	61
18	Almont	41

S.T.A. 5th

WRESTLERS-

The Bad Boys From Capac

Wrestling is one of the most grueling of all high school sports, requiring determination, discipline, and stamina. The Capac wrestlers had all of these qualities.

Wrestling is a sport unlike anything else you will ever see. When a wrestler loses his match he can't blame somebody else for his mistakes. This pushes them to become better and practice harder.

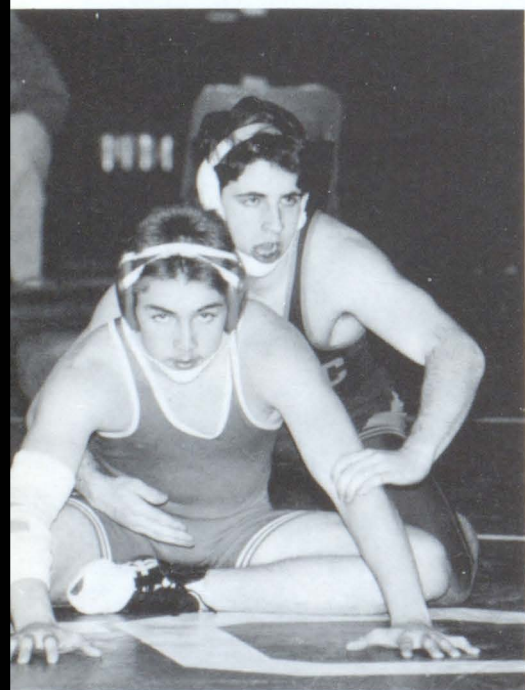
Wrestling is also different than many sports where size is a factor, because competitors wrestle opponents in the same weight class so there are not advantages or disadvantages. An opponent could be able to bench press three hundred pounds but without wrestling smarts, he would lose the match.

When a wrestler steps on the mat he knows that there is no turning

back. Once a close match has started you know whoever makes the first mistake, whoever doesn't perform their move perfectly, or at the right time, will lose.

Wrestling takes so much energy that when you're done you can tell how hard your match was by how tired and sore you are. Even though a full match is only six minutes long there is nothing else comparable to it. Your muscles ache and you feel like you just ran across the United States (only in six minutes)!

The wrestlers should be commended for the work in practice that it takes to win a match. To be a good wrestler, you must know the moves, to be a great wrestler, you must be able to execute them at the right time.

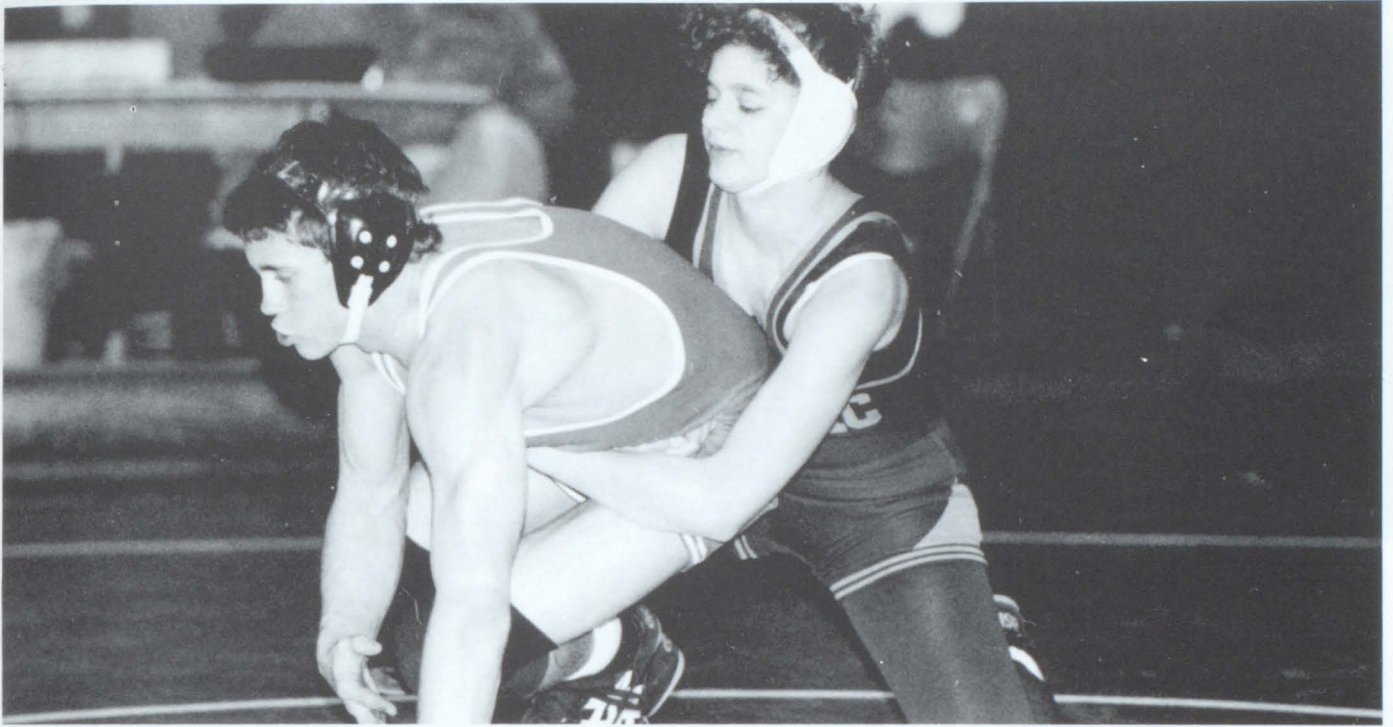


Stan, what did you take before your match!



(top row) Willie McDunnah, Scott Kagey, Russ Nothafft, Matt Slamka, Jason Antonelli, Matt Delisi, Larry Hill, Robert Coenen, (bottom row) Damon Kennedy, Roy Grassel, Jeff Morency, Stan Tarala, Randy Childs, Coach Muldoon. (not pictured) Jim Smith

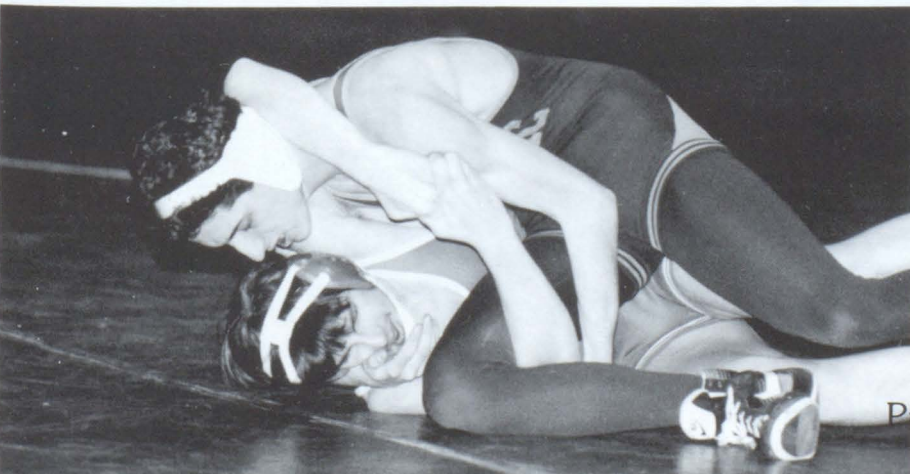
Jenny Franks shows us that girls can wrestle too.



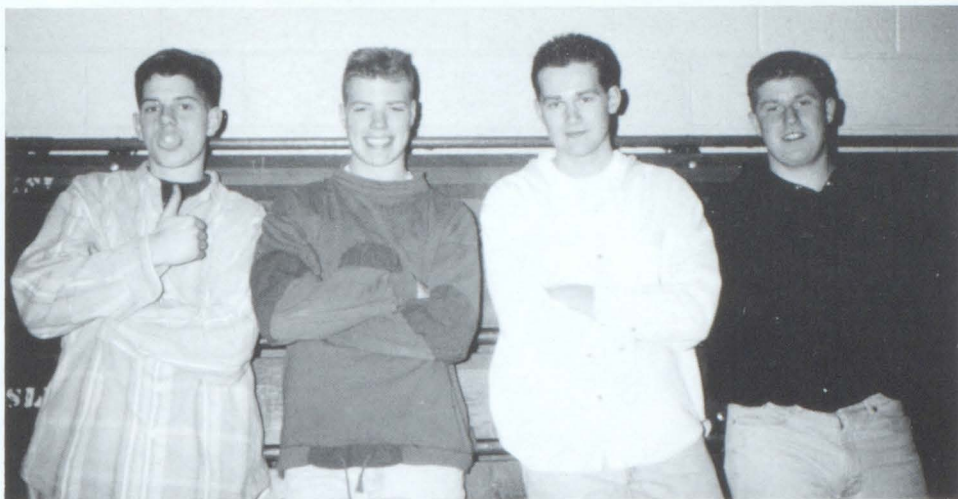
Jim Smith shows us how to pretzel opponents.

Russ Nothaft and Willie McDunnah disagree with the ref.

"Still think you're gonna beat me?" asks Randy Childs.







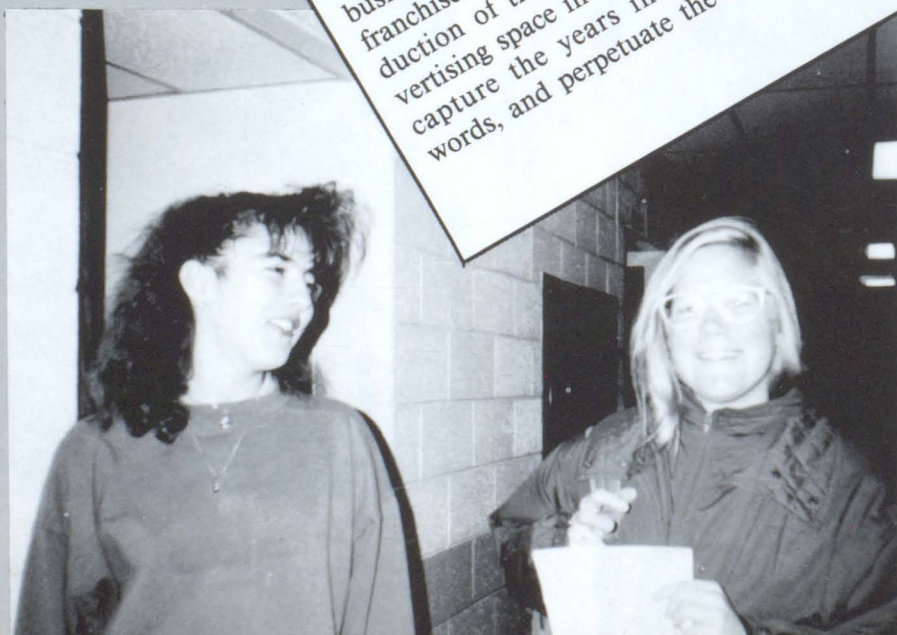
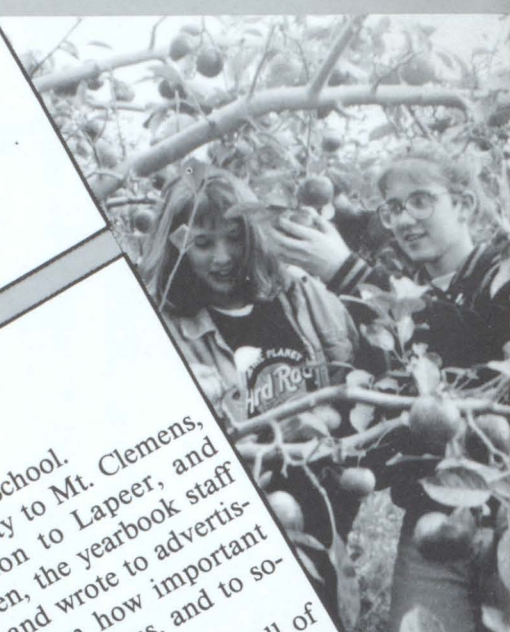
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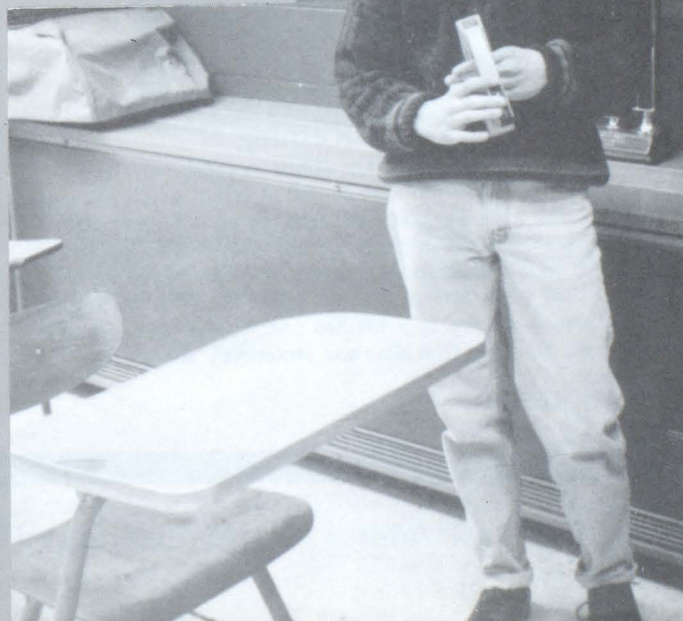
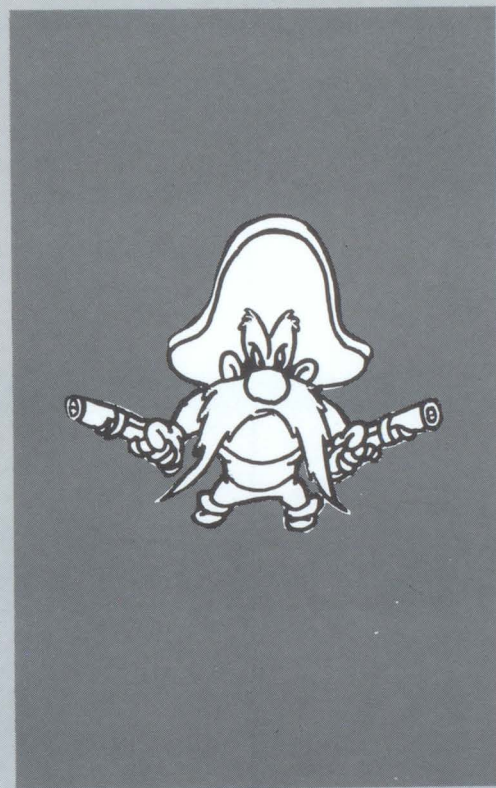
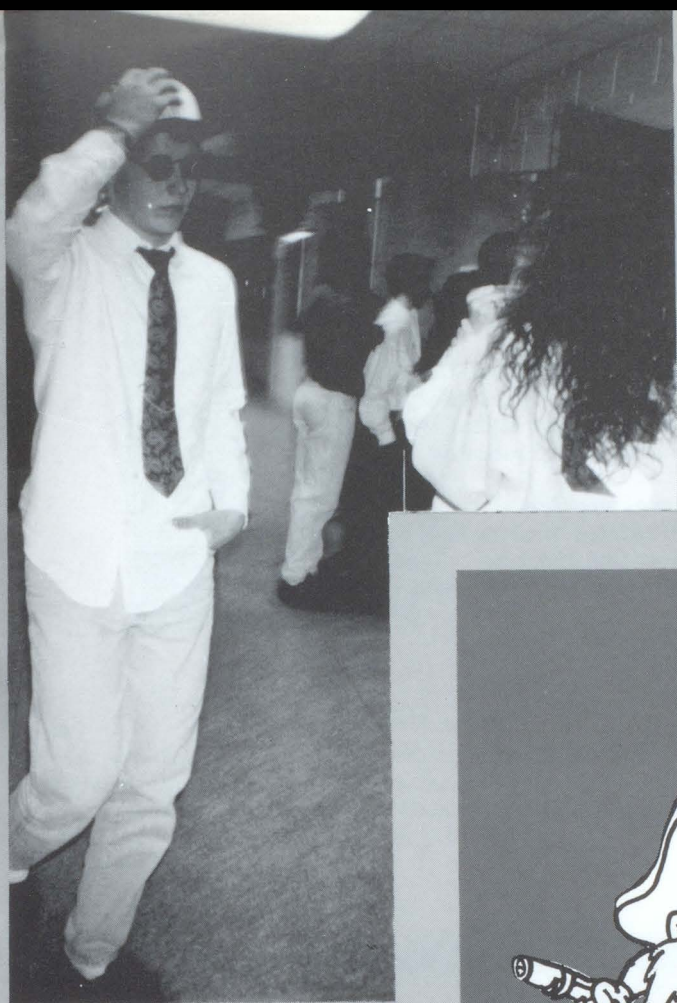
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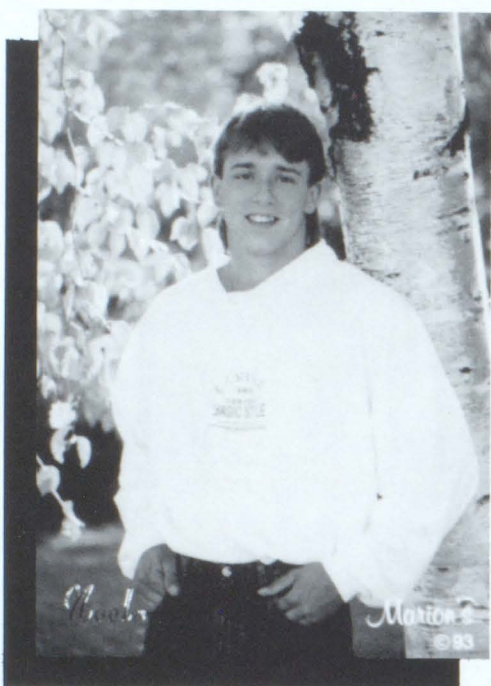
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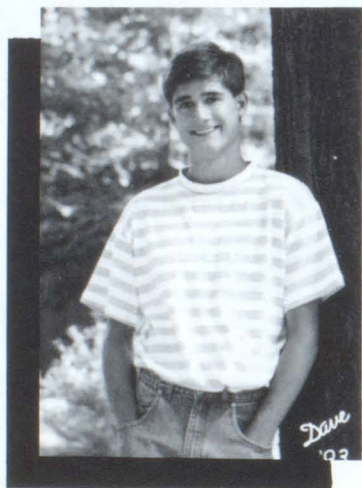
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When I cradled you in my arms
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With questions, curiosity, joy and fears.
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My job is nearing completion
When you will no longer need my hand.
As you walk your land of dreams
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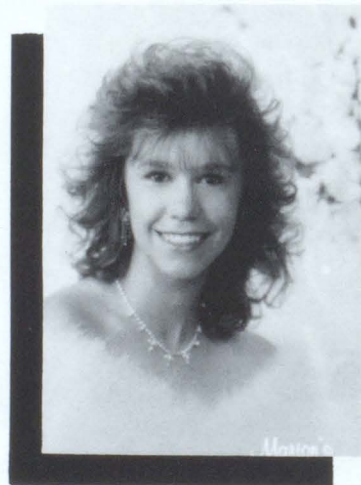


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David,

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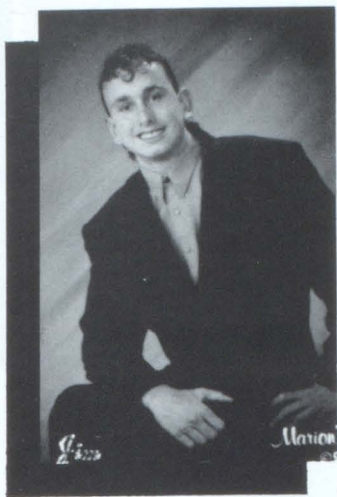


Tami Ann Carol Hill

Tami,

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Love Always,
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Jim
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Dear Tammy,
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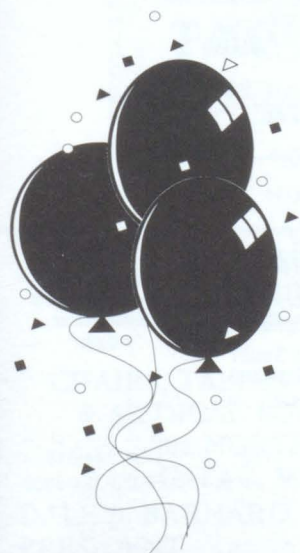
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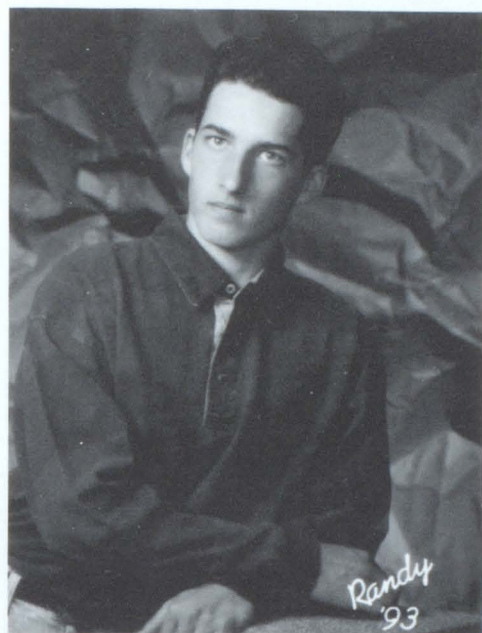
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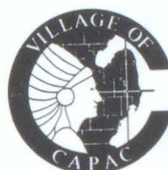
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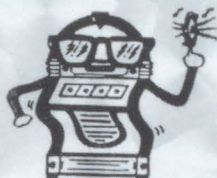
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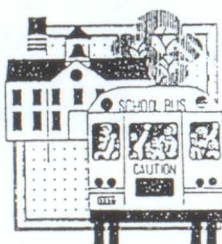


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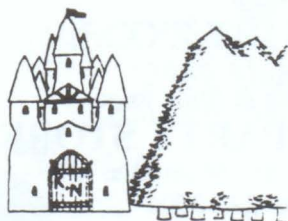
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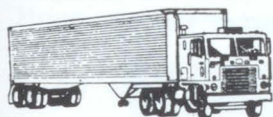
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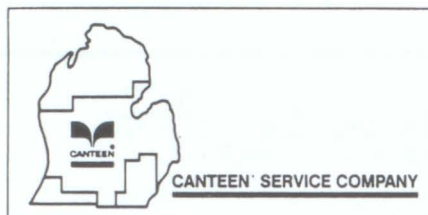
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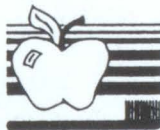
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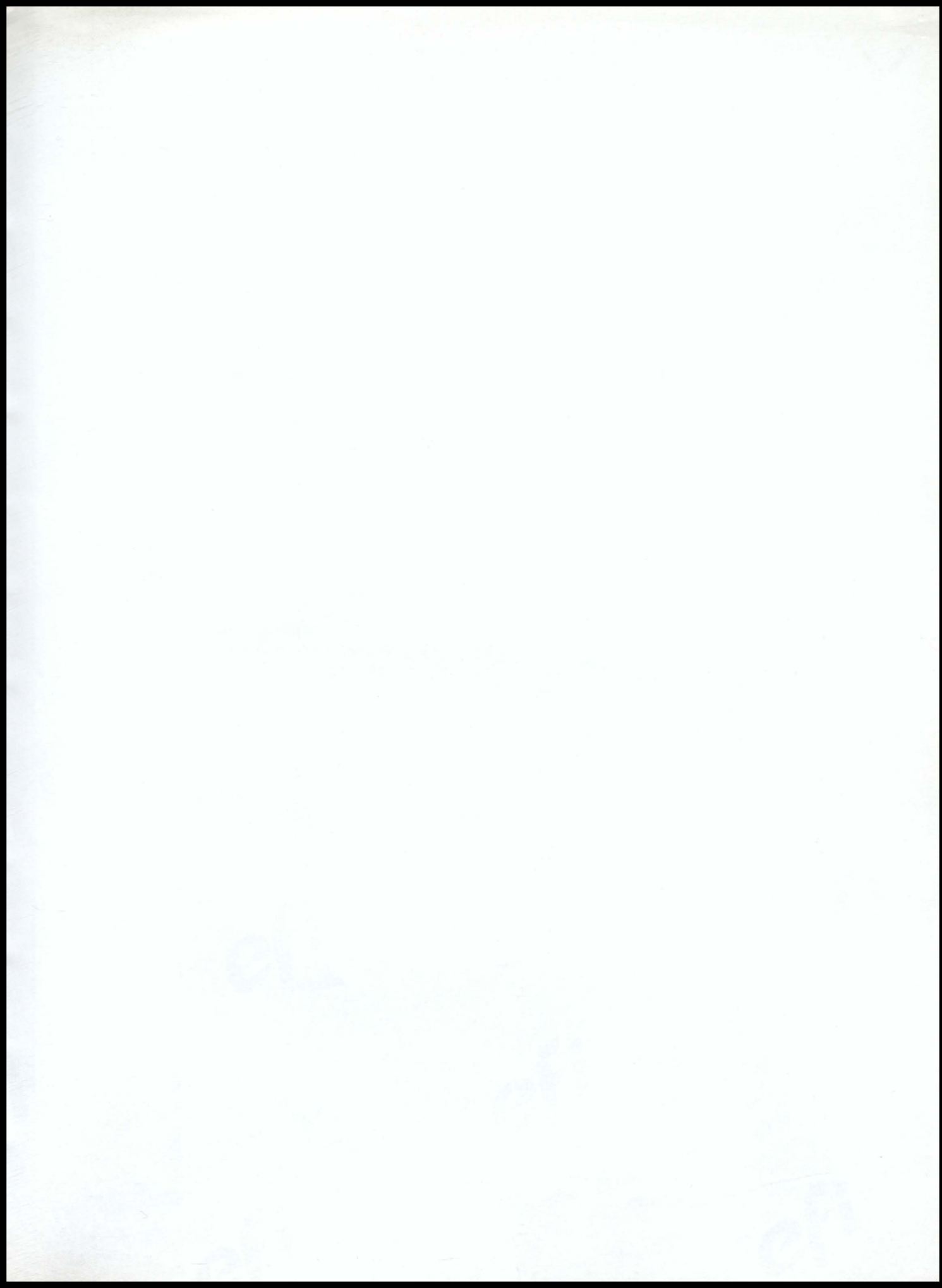
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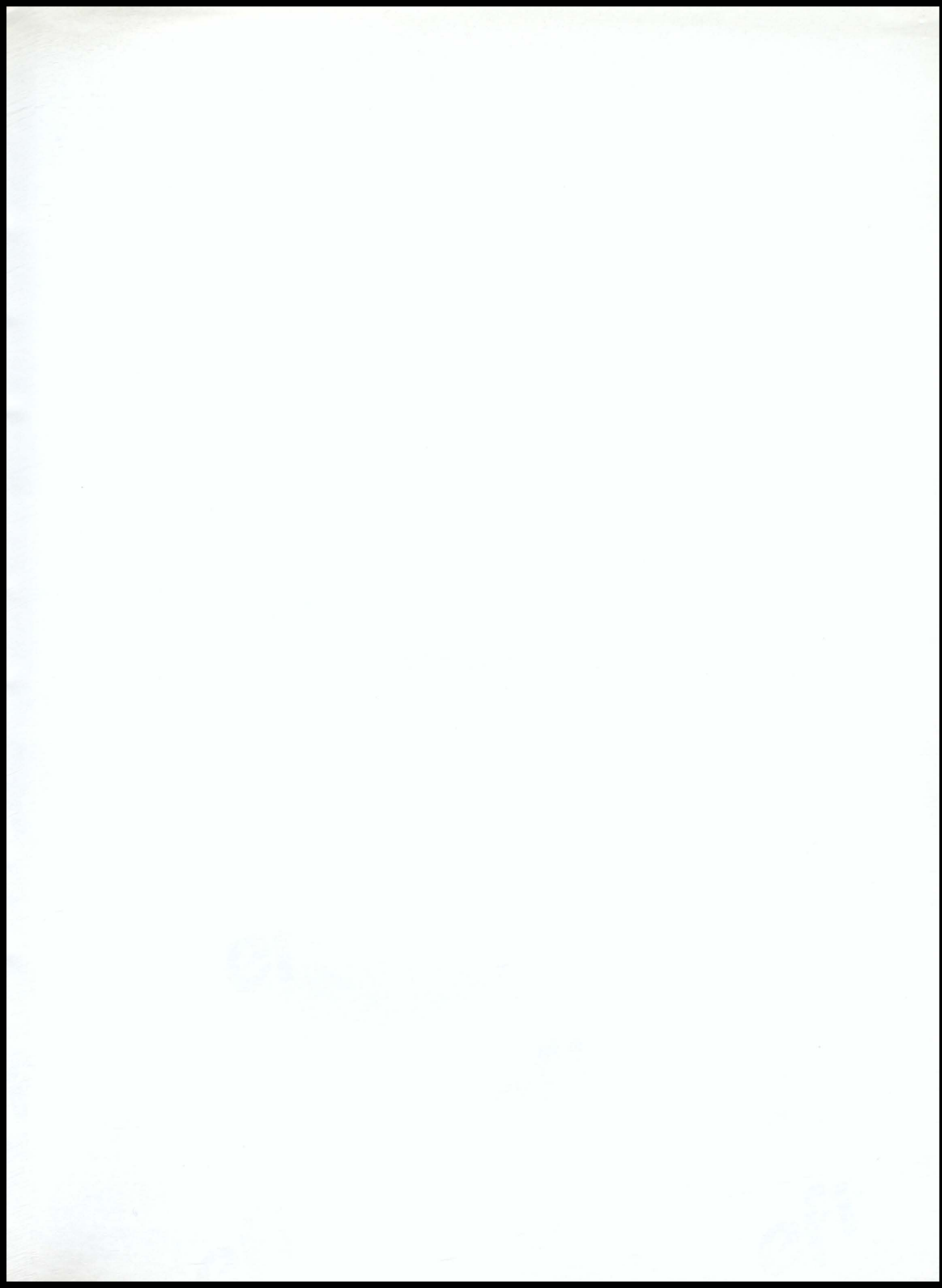
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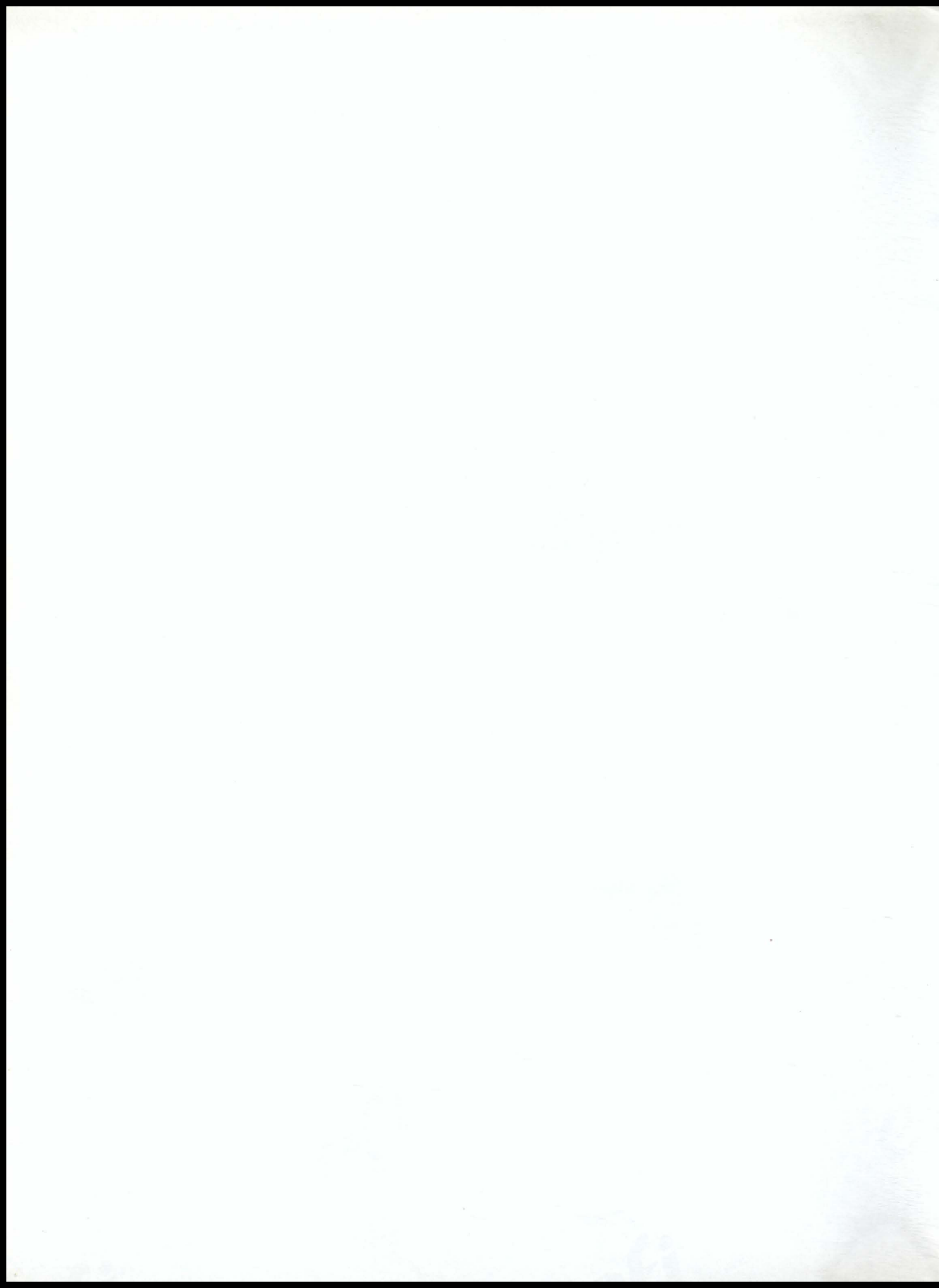
This year's yearbook class understood the fact that after high school many of us will never see each other again. Due to this we wanted to capture the kid in all of us along with the best of memories in order to try and relive the past. After many hours of thinking and debating on what the yearbook theme should be, one that would catch everyone's spirit,—cartoons were the answer. We found that everyone (secretly or not) holds the crazy Tasmanian Devil and the sweet Tweety Bird qualities in them. As the year begins to "toon out", I hope you toon into this year's memories that have been pictured in the 1993 yearbook, while using what you learned from today and yesterday in tomorrow.

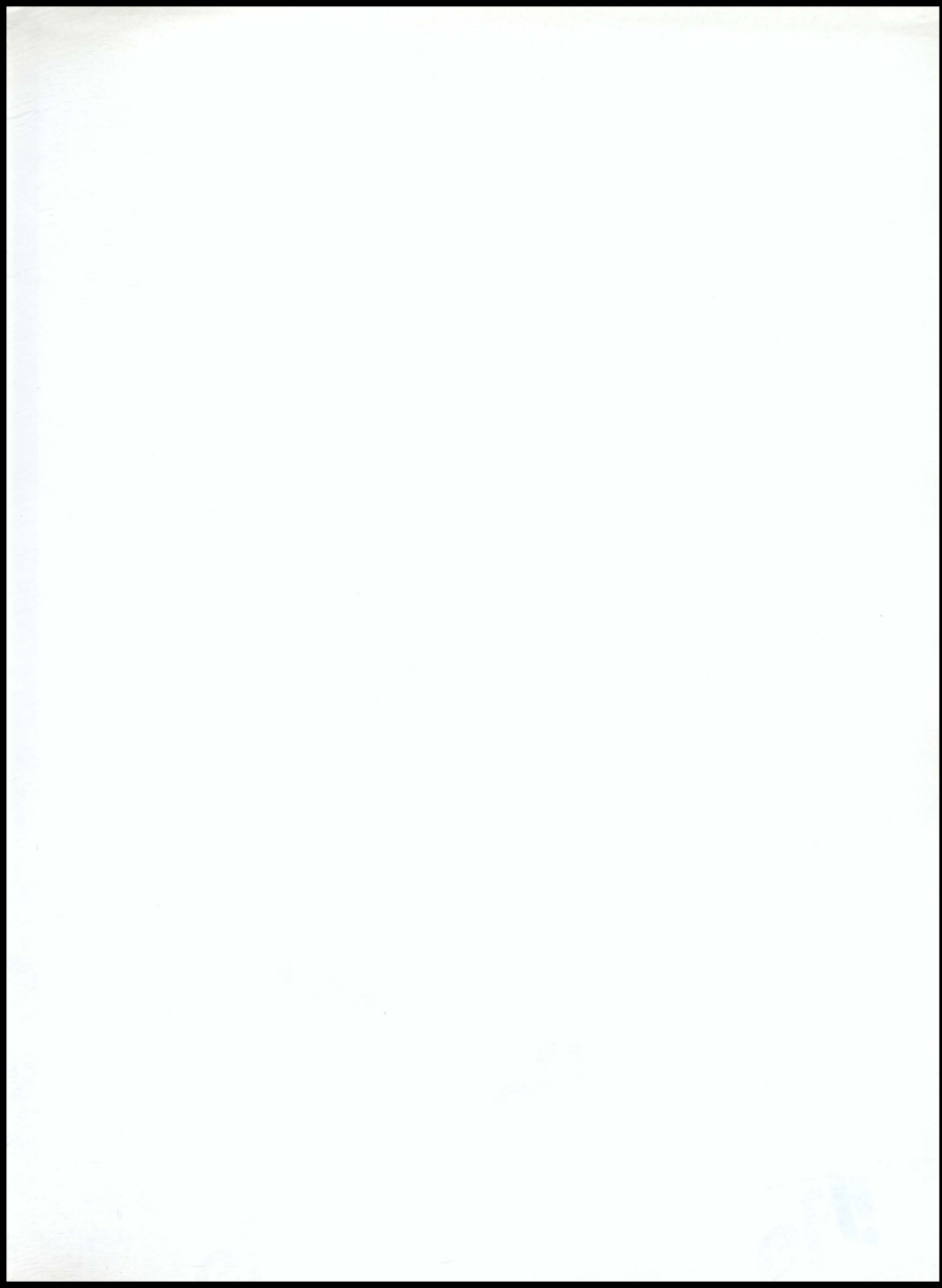
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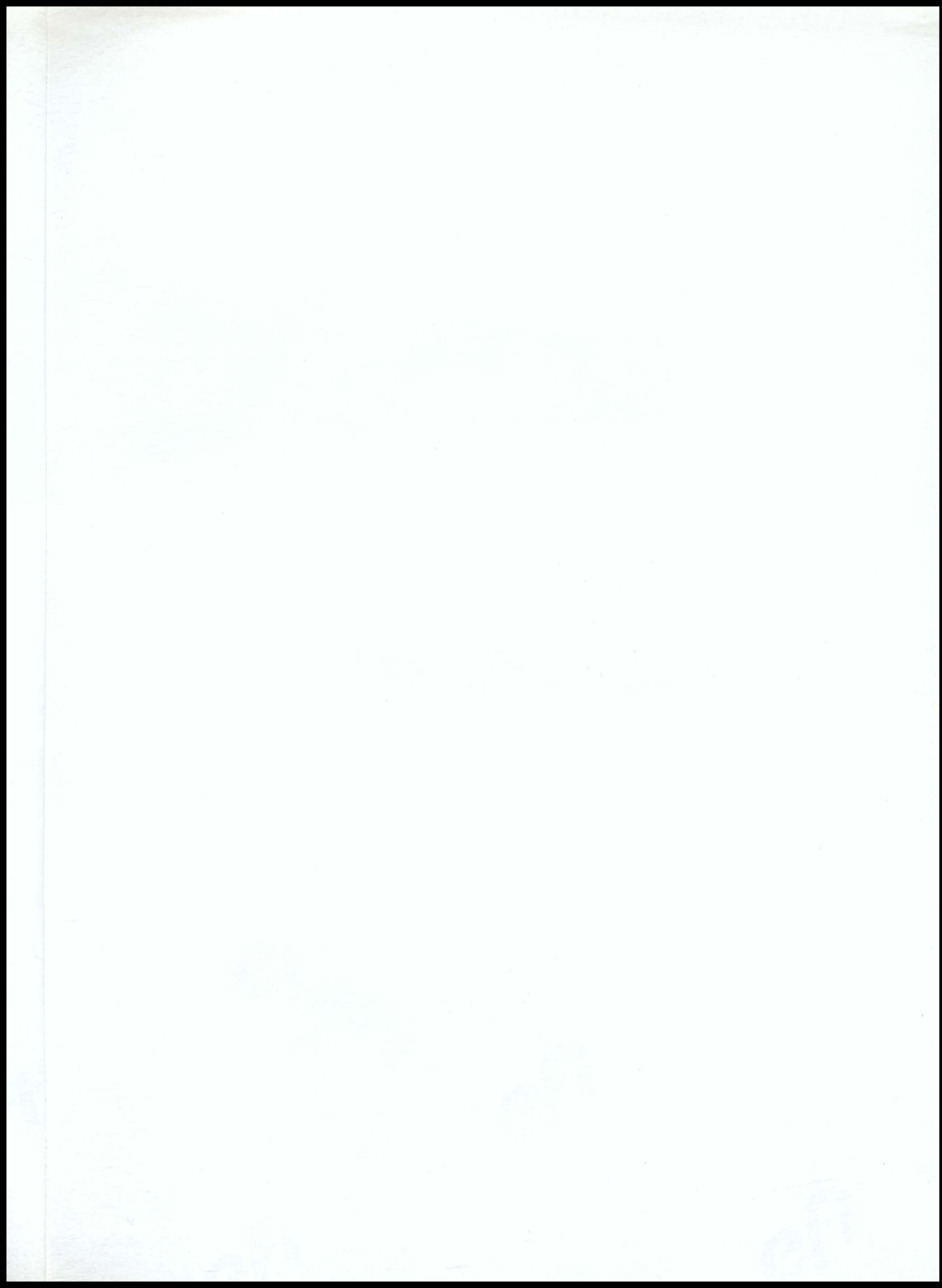












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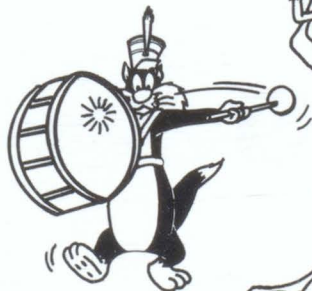
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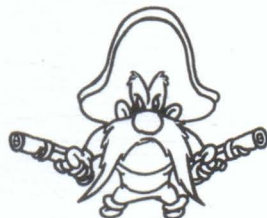
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